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Police Snare Huge Cache Of Drugs

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

Agawam Police confiscated 235 pounds of Thai stick from a 35 year-old Agawam Department of Public Works employee during a Monday, July 8th raid of his home at 69 Ottawa Street in North Agawam.

Bail Set At \$100,000

Harold Gaffney III is presently being held in Springfield on charges of trafficking, possession, conspiracy to traffic, and conspiracy to distribute drugs. Bail on Gaffney was set at \$100,000 during an arraignment in Hampden County Superior Court on Tuesday afternoon, July 9th.

Gaffney's wife, Jane, was a co-defendant at the arraignment and released on her own recognizance. They have three small children at home.

Gaffney pleaded innocent to the charges at the arraignment.

An attorney's conference between defense counselor Timothy Manning, the Hampden County District Attorney's Office, and a Hampden County Superior Court judge is scheduled for Monday, July 15th.

The State Department of Public Safety in Boston took possession of the Thai stick and reported it has taken samplings from the 235 pounds, but has not yet conducted an analysis at presstime.

A spokesman for the department commented the analysis should be completed at presstime and would notify Agawam Police of its findings by mail.

Thai stick traditionally is an extremely potent type of marijuana that is laced with opium.

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AGAWAM POLICE OFFICER ROWLAND DIAMOND fills out report on huge cache of Thai stick confiscated on Monday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Kay Pisano Honored By Town Employees



NEW TOWN MANAGER REID CHARLES welcomes former Town Manager Katherine Pisano to a reception held in her honor at town hall on Friday, June 28th. (MORE PICTURES ON PAGE 5). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Walter Haynes Returns Home From Bike Trek

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Pant. Choke. Gasp. Sweat.

These were the feelings that Walter Haynes of Chestnut Lane, Agawam, endured during the first day of his 1,500 mile bicycle trek from town to Hendersonville, Tennessee.

The 42 year-old federal employee had just returned home from the 15-day journey through Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, and finally to Tennessee, where he met his uncle, Lou Baldini, on the Fourth of July.

Actually, Haynes' trip sort of reminds one of that Kodak film commercial of the motorcycle rider seeing "real" America through the eyes of regular people.

Self-Proclaimed Adventurer

A self-proclaimed "adventurer," Haynes battled flat stretches of road, hills, mountains, and thunderstorms to complete the trip on his 12-speed bicycle.

Guided by American Automobile Association maps and a few supplies which were fitted into two small bags attached to his bike, Haynes left Agawam on June 20th and arrived in Hendersonville on the evening of Independence Day.

He was greeted with an American flag by his uncle, aunt, niece, and friend at the Tennessee-Kentucky border.

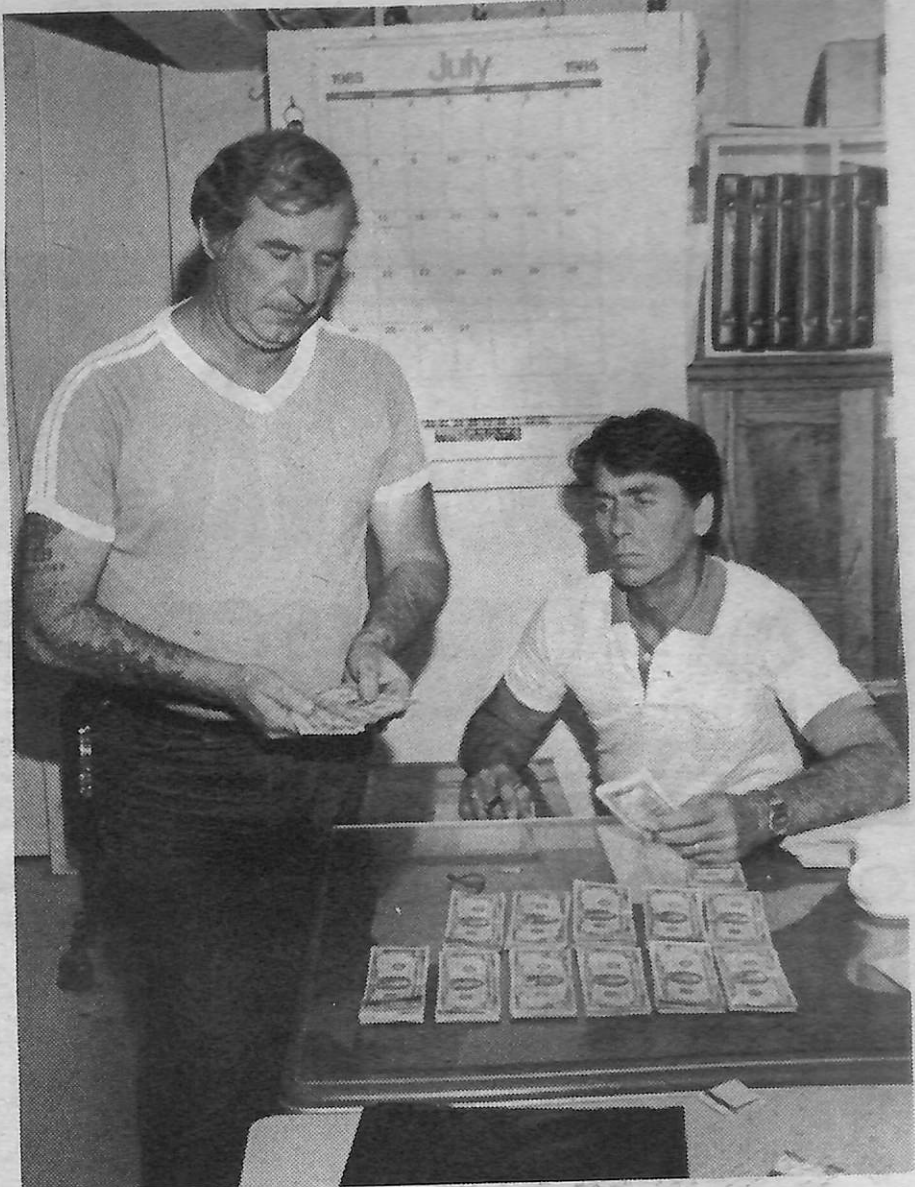
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CHESTNUT LANE RESIDENT Walter Haynes takes a breather at the Tennessee-Kentucky Border on the Fourth of July.



SOME HAUL: Agawam Police Officers, from left - Skip Malone, Rowland Diamond, and Wayne Macey display some 235 pounds of Thai stick in the police station on Monday morning. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



POLICE OFFICERS RICHARD LIGHT (left) and Gerald O'Keefe count several thousand dollars confiscated in a drug raid in North Agawam on Monday, July 8th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Detective Allan Collins reported that local tests employed to measure the THC potency of marijuana resulting in the highest possible rating for this cache.

Collins said earlier confiscations of high grade Columbian and Jamaican marijuana saw the drug turn the clear test solution to a moderate shade of purple.

The Thai stick tested from the Gaffney raid caused the solution to turn black.

Collins also reported the police department has upgraded the street value of the Thai stick. Originally estimated to be worth \$225,000, it was now estimated to be valued at \$685,000, if it was sold conservatively at \$175 per ounce.

Origins In Southeast Asia

Collins added the Thai stick was confiscated in 33 seven-pound, heat-sealed plastic bags. Drug Traffickers use this means to protect the product in over-

seas transport. Collins believes the Thai stick is genuine and had its origins in Southeast Asia.

Arresting and assisting officers at the 7:20 a.m. raid included Detective Sergeant Richard Light, Detectives Wayne Macey, Jerry O'Keefe, Anthony Malone, James Frantz, Rowland Diamond and Collins, as well as officers Gary O'Brien and Robert Landers.

Town Manager Reid Charles announced that the town's legal staff is reviewing the allegations against Gaffney and the affect it may have on his employment as senior engineering aide within the engineering division of the Agawam DPW.

Though no decision has been made at presstime, Charles said, "Legal steps will be taken in the future as warranted."

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Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, July 18th
Conservation Commission
Public Library
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Monday, August 1st
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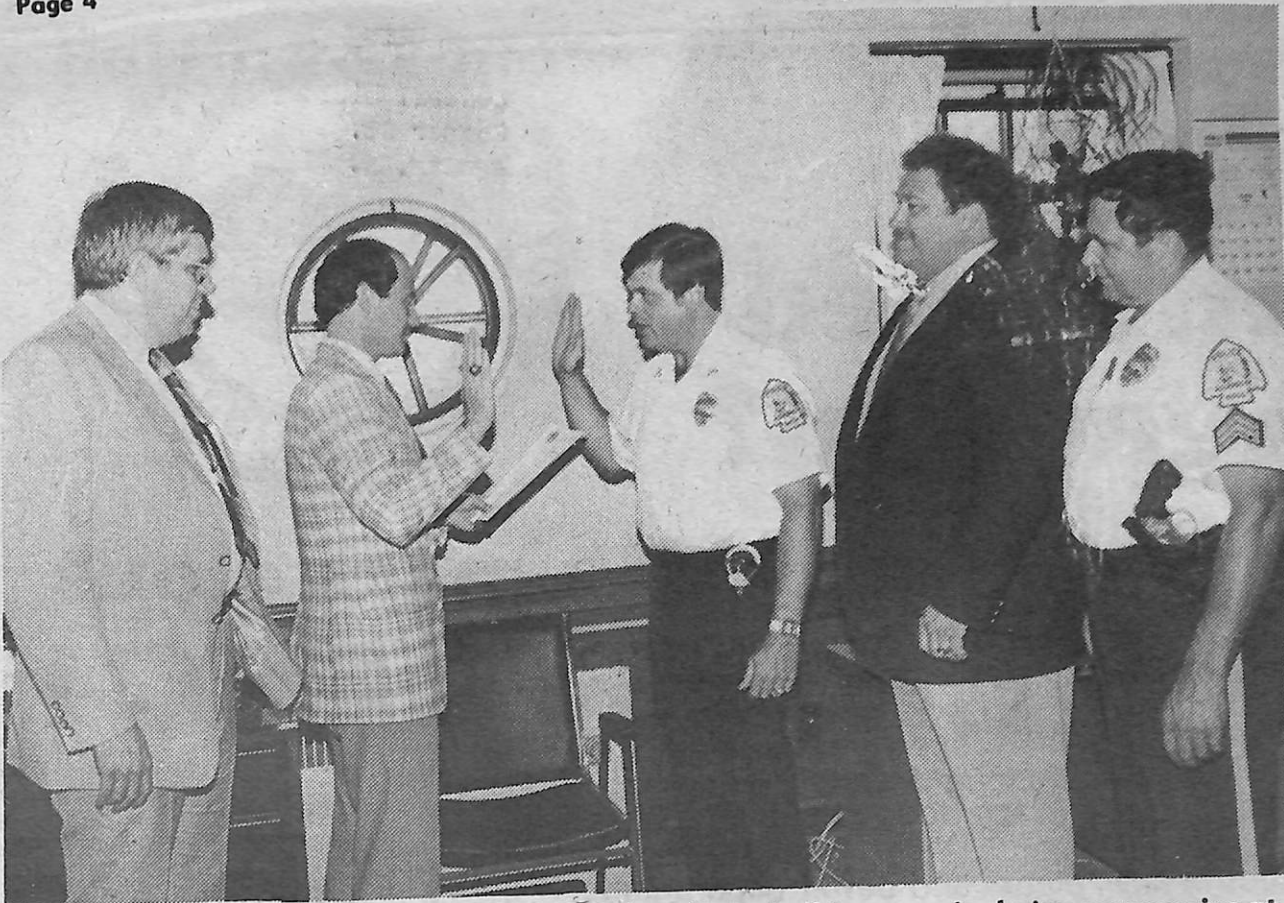
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NEW PERMANENT POLICE SERGEANT Robert Campbell is sworn-in during ceremonies at the Agawam Town Hall by Town Clerk Richard Theroux. Looking on are Town Manager Reid Charles (left), Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski and Sergeant Al Longhi. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Campbell Sworn-In As New Police Sergeant

Acting Agawam Police Sergeant Robert Campbell was sworn-in as the department's newest permanent sergeant at ceremonies held at Town Hall last week. Campbell received a near-perfect score of 97 in the civil service examination for the position.

Campbell has spent 12½ years on the Agawam force. Initially he was a patrolman, followed by six years as a detective, with the last 1½ years spent as acting sergeant from the 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. shift.

Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski said of Campbell's appointment, "I look forward to using his great wealth of knowledge and ability in a variety of capacities, adding, "Campbell figures strongly in the

future of department objectives."

Campbell will retain his present shift for the time-being.

Campbell will also retain supervision of the Police Honor Guard, which is used for political and social functions in Agawam.

During his tenure as an Agawam police officer, Campbell has logged over 1,000 hours of specialized law enforcement training in both state and federal programs. He has taught two classes per semester since 1979 in the Criminal Justice Department of Westfield State College.

Campbell is also an adjunct faculty member at STCC.



AGAWAM POLICE CHIEF STANLEY CHMIELEWSKI pins on sergeant's badge to new permanent police sergeant Robert Campbell. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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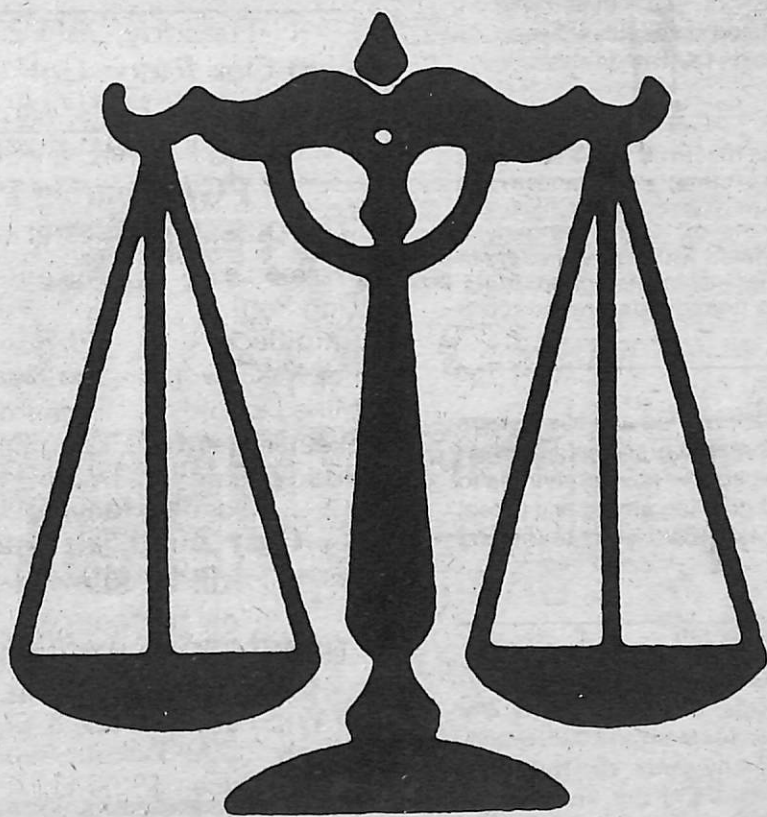
TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of JOSEPH A. PACELLA and RALPH DEPALMA who are seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 66 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of twelve (12) four (4) family residences on land located in the Flood Plain area and identified as two (2) parcels of land abutting AUTUMN STREET at its SOUTHERLY INTERSECTION of RIVER ROAD.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulskie
Chairman
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Kay Pisano Receives Farewell From Town Hall



FORMER TOWN MANAGER KATHERINE PISANO (right) chats with Fred Messier, the town's data processor, and Deborah Dachos, director of Planning and Community Development, at a reception in her honor at Agawam Town Hall on Friday, June 28th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KAY PISANO IS ALL SMILES as she is surrounded by Jack Stone, DPW superintendent, Peter Longo, town councilor (left); and Stanley Chmielewski, chief of police; and Joseph Conte, building inspector. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KAY PISANO (center) with Ralph Hharit, Glennis Gossett, Phyllis Wells (her daughter) and Myra Gossett at reception on June 28th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Group Home Planned For Shoemaker Lane

Community Services West, Inc., in conjunction with the State Department of Mental Health is in the process of locating a group home in Agawam. The new residence will be home to six men and women who suffer with emotional difficulties.

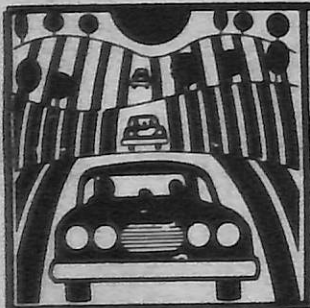
Those involved, all from local communities, are participants in the Brewster vs. Dukakis decree requiring that all services be provided in the least restrictive manner, while ensuring that individual needs are adequately met.

A large home located at 209 Shoemaker Lane is presently being considered for this program. Neighbors are being notified and have the opportunity to have their questions answered by meeting with area staff.

The program will be designed to assist residents in working toward self-sufficiency through training, support, and 24-hour supervision. The program manager and clinical coordinator have several years of experience working with persons with emotional difficulties. The on-site staff have educational backgrounds in relevant fields and related work experience.

Community Services West, Inc., is a Westfield based human services agency offering residential, therapeutic, vocational, and day programming to residents in the 11 town catchment area.

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District Attorney Rules Gallano Can't Be Criminally Charged On Deposition Debacle

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

Hampden County District Attorney Matthew Ryan has informed the Agawam Town Council he would not pursue criminal charges against Town Councilor Andrew Gallano over Gallano's alleged instigation of a law suit against the Town Council.

Ryan said he reviewed Gallano's testimony, in addition to the testimony of 12 of the 15 plaintiffs in the suit and concluded, "There is nothing in the actions of Mr. Gallano which would warrant criminal action on our part."

Trimboli Brought Issue

Precinct 4 Councilor Paul Trimboli brought the issue before the council this spring, suggesting the testimony be submitted to the District Attorney's office to determine if Gallano were guilty of criminal conduct.

Special Town Council Attorney Peter Brady, who took the testimony from Gallano and the defendants, said he believed Gallano served as the "spark" behind the initiating of the suit.

The suit charges the council with meeting in private session to discuss the removal of former Town Manager Edward Caba prior to his ouster.

The testimony, however, proved the defendants had no knowledge of such a violation, but that Gallano had contacted a majority of the plaintiffs regarding what came to serve as the basis of the suit.

In a prepared statement to the *Springfield Newspapers*, Gallano said he only "offered advice" to those seeking a suit on Caba's behalf, and "wouldn't hesitate to do so again."

Trimboli issued a sharp rebuttal to Gallano's statement commenting, "I brought this issue up before the DA to show the people what Gallano has resorted to during his 30 years of local politics."

"In a campaign-like frenzy, Gallano has recently espoused to his supporters that he only offered advice to the plaintiffs. However, these statements seem to perjure his own testimony of February 15th, 1985," said Trimboli.

Gallano Testified

"Gallano testified, and I quote, 'I don't think I've talked to any of the plaintiffs regarding this particular suit directly.'"

"The second time Attorney Brady asked Gallano of his involvement in initiating the suit, Gallano responded, 'I'm not going to answer that.'"

"The third time Brady asked, Gallano testified, 'I don't recall prior to the suit,'" Trimboli recounted.

Trimboli added, "To listen to Mr. Gallano talk today, it seems his memory has recovered now that he's no longer under oath, but his statements that he gave advice to the plaintiffs conflicts with both his testimony, and the testimony of the plaintiffs, who said Mr. Gallano asked them to take part in the suit."

Trimboli concluded, "Mr. Gallano will surely retain some blind-faith support from some of his followers, but sworn testimony has shown again that Mr. Gallano will operate deviously to accomplish his objectives."

The suit charging the council with violation of the open meeting law is still pending in Hampden County Superior Court, following several attempts at a settlement.

In another matter, special Town Council Attorney William Flanagan, sought to settle with the payment of approximately \$20,000 due Caba in vacation and benefits.

An earlier proposal by Caba's Attorney Theodore Dimauro offered Caba's resignation and dismissal of the suit for \$76,000.

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Beginning at a point on the northwesterly side of Main Street at the southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Minnie S. Alden, and running thence Southeasterly along said Main Street in a curved line having a radius of nineteen hundred and twenty (1920) feet, a distance of three hundred and 25/100 (300.25) feet to an iron pin; thence running N.54°08'20"E. ninety-six and 60/100 (96.60) feet to an iron pin; thence running N.7°57'30"W. sixty-eight (68) feet to an iron pin; thence running N.53°23'30"E. through an iron pin, about two hundred two and 35/100 (202.35) feet to the Agawam River; the last three courses being along land of Thomas H. Stapleton, et al; thence Northwesterly along the Agawam River to said land now or formerly of Minnie S. Alden; and thence S. 38°49'15"W. along said Alden land, about two hundred and ten (210) feet to the place of beginning.

An ordinance now before the Town Council.

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 5, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. in the Agawam Public Library Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on the above petitioned zone change of Frank R. Saia.

U. Retzler, Town Council Clerk
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Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 733-9930.
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Cracked Foundations Force Town To Take Action At Project

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

The Agawam Building Department and Department of Public Works took action to drain four feet of water from the cracked foundations of the Suffield Commons Condominium project on Suffield and South Streets at Hubbard's Corner.

The council had approved a zone change for the project to local developer Frank Solitario. While several foundations were dug, the project has been dormant since last year.

The action by the town was spurred by Councilor Alfred Trehey. He informed the council on Monday, July 1st that the foundations held a "reservoir of water and presented a life-threatening hazard" to area children who are frequently found playing the the surrounding field.

Building Inspector Joseph Conte responded to the complaint, issuing a letter to Suffield Commons Inc., on Tuesday, July 2nd, that the project presented a "danger to life and limb".

Conte's letter stated that if the property owners did not rectify the situation by noontime on July 3rd, the town would take action to make the structure safe.

Conte reported he waited until 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, July 3rd before reaching a decision to employ the service of Zielinski Construction Company to dig a ditch behind the foundation, allowing the water to drain naturally.

Conte authorize the use of town pumps to immediately pump the water from the foundations.

Conte said the owners or the town would also erect a four-foot chainlink fence around the foundations to prevent children or animals from falling in.

Once the work is completed, a bill for compensation of town machinery and labor used to correct the situation will be issued to Suffield Commons Inc., and be payable to the town collector's office.

The wall running parallel to Suffield Street and nearest the street has several cracks apparently resulting from frost heaves. One portion of the wall has already caved in.

While Trehey expressed satisfaction over the safety of the site at this point, he did express regrets that the town bonded for \$380,000 last year to install 1,400 feet of sewer lines intended to connect the project to municipal services.

The town was to have received reimbursement on the bond as condominium units were to be sold to private parties.

"Right now it looks as though the town took undue risk in bonding for the project and it may be a long time to never for the town to get its money back," said Trehey.

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The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 5th, 1985 at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on a Class II Dealer License for Mass. Auto Recovery, Inc., 1224 Suffield Street, Agawam, MA.

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AEDIC Appointments Tabled By Council Pending Ruling

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

Two appointments to the Agawam Economic Development and Industrial Commission (AEDIC) have been delayed to the Town Council's August 5th meeting, following questions concerning the appointing procedure prior to the Monday, July 1st council meeting.

Town Manager Reid Charles told the council that Andrew Gallano, as well as other council members, had spoken with him over the propriety of the manager appointing candidates to the commission.

Charles requested the council delay action on the appointments to allow co-Town Solicitors Anthony Bonavita and Ralph Atkins time to research the issue.

Past concerns over the appointments stemmed from differences of interpretation of state law concerning whether it was within the manager's or the council's realm to make the appointments.

The past practice of the town has allowed the manager to make the appointments to the commission, with the council confirming the manager's appointments.

Several councilors, however, have argued that it is the council's responsibility not to confirm the manager's appointments, but to make the appointment themselves.

Bonavita and Atkins said they would have no difficulty in presenting Charles with a decision for the council's August 5th meeting.

AEDIC members Andrew Campbell and Bruce Jacobsen were slated by the manager to be confirmed for reappointment, as each member's term expired July 1st.

AEDIC Chairman Chester Nicora recommended Campbell and Jacobsen for reappointment, citing their high interest and attendance records, and citing the AEDIC's objective for completing an economic development plan for the town.

Though the council voted 13-1 to table the matter until the solicitors have an opportunity to review the appointing procedure, no councilor voiced negative sentiment toward either candidate.

Town Again Noted For Pedestrian Safety

The Town of Agawam has earned the "Pedestrian Safety Citation" from the Automobile Club of Springfield for its achievement in the prevention of pedestrian fatalities and injuries during 1984, according to Francis J. Maloney, Jr., general manager of the Auto Club. The Town of Agawam has not had a pedestrian fatality in four years.

The citation is one of 320 top citations to be awarded by AAA clubs across the country in the federation's 46th annual Pedestrian Protection Program.

More than 2,590 cities and 30 states participated in the AAA survey, which evaluates and recognizes the outstanding pedestrian safety achievements of participating communities made during the previous calendar year.

Agawam first reported in the AAA survey in 1939. It has been the recipient of the Pedestrian Safety Citation in 1961, 1964 to 1968, 1971, 1978, 1981, 1983 and 1984; the Special Citation for Casualty Record in 1970; and the Special Citation for Pedestrian Accident Record in 1979.

The one-of-a-kind pedestrian program focuses national attention on pedestrian safety needs by recognizing cities, counties, and states that have demonstrated successful pedestrian safety programs.

Maloney noted that since 1937, when AAA began the Pedestrian Safety Program, pedestrian fatalities have declined 48 percent while motor vehicle registrations have increased 481 percent, and the nation's population grew by 84 percent.

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News From The Agawam Chamber of Comm.

ANNUAL SUMMER OUTING...The Annual Summer Outing of the Chambers of Commerce of Greater Springfield will be held Wednesday, July 17th, at Riverside Park.

The event will feature a New Orleans Mardi Gras theme, with a live jazz band, disc jockey, sports, games, and two all-you-can-eat buffets, according to Outing Chairman Stephen M. Corbett of Mercy Hospital.

Special \$2 admission tickets for Riverside rides and amusements will be available at the outing as a special bonus to attendees.

The traditional inter-chamber softball championship will be played among teams representing Agawam, East Longmeadow, Ludlow, Springfield, and defending champion West Springfield.

Tickets (at 1984 prices) are \$23 per person before July 17th, \$1 more thereafter, and available from the chamber office by calling 787-1555.

UPDATE: AGAWAM REGIONAL INDUSTRIAL PARK...With the strong support of Agawam town government and the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, Westmass Area Development Corporation continues to make outstanding progress in the Agawam Regional Industrial Park.

EBTEC Corporation and Olympic Manufacturing Group have begun operations in their new buildings at the park. By autumn, facilities will be completed for Martin Industries, PreMAT/DFM/DFM and Commercial Scale Company.

In addition, a medical supplies firm will soon be the first tenant in the Agawam Business and Executive Park, a facility offering space for lease. Firms committed to the park to date will create over 600 jobs and generate estimated tax revenue of \$300,000.

Based upon the extraordinary market response,

Westmass is currently opening up additional sites at the park nearly five years ahead of schedule. Phase I construction of Bowles Road into the site was completed in May. Phase II construction, including the extension of Bowles Road and the construction of General Creighton W. Abrams Drive, began July 1st.

Any chamber member desiring a tour of the Agawam Regional Industrial Park should contact the chamber office or Westmass Area Development Corporation.

BUSINESS INVOLVEMENT WITH SCHOOLS...Establishing a partnership between the business community and the public schools has been the focus of a sub-committee of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce.

Representatives of the Education and Manpower Committee, chaired by Andrew C. Campbell of Campbell Management, have been meeting with high school staff representatives to develop a mission and program goals.

Brian Donnelly, Agawam Medical Center, and Michael Mahar, Farm Credit Bank of Springfield, are assisting Campbell on the sub-committee.

According to its mission statement, the program will place the emphasis on involvement and participation rather than funding.

Goals of the program include: participation by Chamber companies in cooperative education programs; conducting a part-time job fair, which would allow students the chance to find part-time work during school and help companies meet their needs for part-time workers; conduct a Career Day, with emphasis on providing students information on career planning; and developing a teacher/business exchange program for better mutual understanding and communication between business and schools.

Obituaries

Cleo H. Tift

Agawam: Cleo H. Tift, 74, of 75 Liswell Drive, Feeding Hills, died on June 30th, in Moscow, Russia, while on a tour. She was a retired employee of the former Wico Electric Co. in West Springfield. Born in Natick, she lived here for 12 years. She leaves a brother, Clinton R. Tift of Feeding Hills; a sister, Vivien Crumly of Feeding Hills; two nieces and a nephew. The family received friends Tuesday at Curran Jones Funeral Home, with inurnment in Springfield Cemetery Column Barium at the convenience of the family.

Lucine T. Jeannotte

Agawam: Lucine T. (Serekian) Jeannotte, 50, of 483 Franklin Street Extension, died Tuesday, July 2nd, in Mercy Hospital, after a long illness. Born in Holyoke, she had lived here 19 years. She leaves her husband, Robert D. Jeannotte; two sons, Michael and Jeffrey, both at home; her father, Mihran Serekian, and a sister, Mary Kalamian, both of Waterford, Connecticut. The funeral was Friday morning at Colonial Funeral Home with burial in Cedar Grove Cemetery, New London, Connecticut.

Germaine T. Raby

Agawam: Germaine T. (Boutin) Raby, 71, of 140 Robin Ridge Drive, Feeding Hills, a former elementary school teacher and bank manager in Canada, died Thursday in Mercy Hospital, Springfield. Born in St. Raphael, Quebec, she lived in Springfield 27 years and here four years. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, and a member of the Agawam Senior Center. She leaves her husband, Bernardine J. Raby; a son, Jacques M. at home; a brother, Fernand Boutin of Quebec; two sisters, Marie Jeanne Doiron of Quebec, and Gertrude Swenson of Weatogue, Connecticut. The funeral was Saturday morning at St. Pierre Funeral Home, Springfield, and in the church with burial in Feeding Hills Cemetery.

Branch W. Woodruff

Agawam: Branch W. Woodruff, 69, of 86 Sunset Terrace, Feeding Hills, died Monday, July 1st, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He was a retired 35-year employee of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Co. Inc., East Hartford, Connecticut. He retired in 1977 as a supervisor. Born in Providence, Rhode Island, he had lived here 30 years. He was a member of St. David's Episcopal Church and Masonic Order of Elm Lodge. He leaves his wife, the former Rose A. Rossi; a son, William B. of West Suffield, Connecticut; two brothers, Carl B. of West Springfield, and William H. of Ruskin, Florida; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was Thursday morning at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home, West Springfield, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery. Donations may be made to Shriners Hospital, 516 Carew Street, Springfield 01104.

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The zoning ordinance passed and approved on December 21, 1972, to take effect on January 1, 1973, entitled "Zoning" is hereby amended by changing from Agricultural to Business A for land located at the Southwesterly corner of Shoemaker Lane and Suffield Street, Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southeasterly corner of Shoemaker Lane and Suffield Street and running thence N.83°02'25"W. along said Shoemaker Lane a distance of Three Hundred Eighty-five and 45/100 (385.45) feet to a point; thence running S.74°32'01"W. One Hundred Thirty-two and 17/100 (132.17) feet to Parcel A; thence S.23°23'44"E. along Parcel A on said Plan, a distance of two hun-

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dred one and 91/100 (201.91) feet at land of Western Massachusetts Electric Company; thence running S.75°16'47"E. along land now or formerly of Western Massachusetts Electric Company, a distance of Five Hundred Thirty-eight and 19/100 (538.19) feet to a point on Suffield Street; thence N.15°56'44"E. along Suffield Street, a distance of Two Hundred Fifty and 00/100 (250.00) feet to the point of beginning.

Excepting from the above described parcel the following portion, which is already zoned Business "A" and described as follows:

Beginning at the southeasterly corner of Shoemaker Lane and Suffield Street and running thence: N.83°02'25"W. along said Shoemaker Lane a distance of Two Hundred and 00/100 (200.00) feet; thence running SOUTHEASTERLY along the easement granted to the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.; about Two Hundred Fifty (250) feet; thence running S.75°16'47"E. along land now or formerly of Western Massachusetts Electric Company, a distance of Two Hundred and 00/100 (200.00) feet to Suffield Street; thence running N.15°56'44"E. along said Suffield Street, a distance of Two Hundred Fifty (250.00) feet to the point of beginning.

August and Angelo Bonomi
Adopted by the Agawam Town Council
U. Retzler, Town Council Clerk
Published: July 11th, 1985

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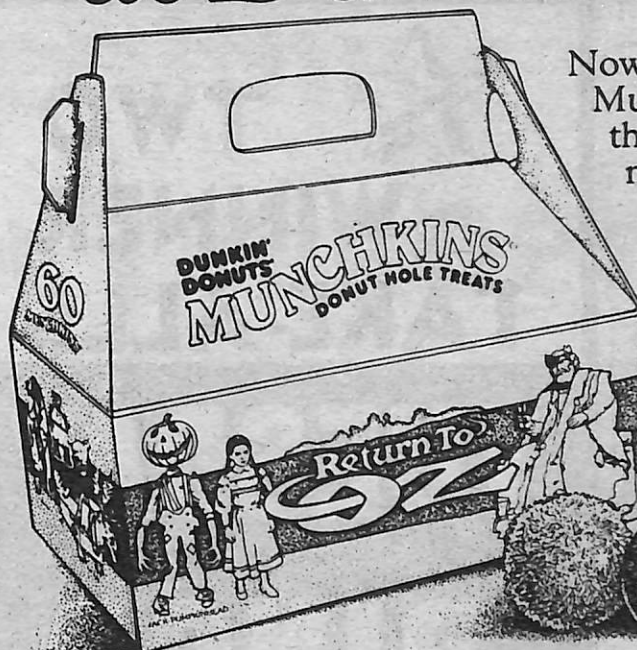
TOWN OF AGAWAM Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of JOHN E. SLIECH, SR., who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 45(d) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the temporary storage of damaged automobiles on the premises known as 270 MAPLE STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
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Chairman
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BETH MCEWAN

Beth McEwan To Compete In State Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant

Beth McEwan, 14, daughter of Ralph & Mary McEwan of 71 DePalma Street, Feeding Hills, has been chosen as a contestant in the 1985 Massachusetts Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held in Worcester August 2nd and 3rd.

Miss McEwan is an honor student at the Agawam Junior High School. Among her many interests are softball, dancing, piano, skiing, and performing volunteer services at Heritage Hall Nursing Home and the Agawam Public Library.

One of the areas of competition is formal apparel. Miss McEwan has selected as her formal gown an off-the-shoulder, puff sleeve ivory taffeta, with a right shoulder applique sweep across the bodice, dropping to encircle the hem line.

The applique is dotted with pink roses. Her choice was made easier by the helpful people at Hill House Bridal Shoppe of Feeding Hills.

She is looking forward to the challenge of the pageant and, with the assistance of her piano instructor, Dorcas Cirillo of Agawam, has chosen to perform a classical piano piece as her talent presentation.

Miss McEwan's family, including her brother, Bryan, and many friends, wish her the best of luck.



ELAINE E. HOOD

Elaine E. Hood Graduates From Auctioneers School

Local businesswoman, Elaine E. Hood of 33 Norman Terrace, Feeding Hills, is a recent graduate of International Auction School, (IAS), in South Deerfield.

She is a 1956 graduate of Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Center, Vermont. Since 1973, Mrs. Hood has been employed by Count Management Corp. of Westfield, as manager of Shibley Court Apartments in town.

The International Auction School (IAS) is licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Department of Education. It is the only auction school in the northeast.

Mrs. Hood completed 104 hours of training held in Douglas Auction Galleries, from June 29th to July 7th. She joined 19 other students from throughout the United States.

Subjects in the nine-day course included antiques and appraisals, bookkeeping, law, advertising, public relations, chants, jewelry, and commercial auctions.

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MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON

Mary Elizabeth Johnson Engaged To David Thomas

Mr. & Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson of 8 Cloud Street, Enfield, today announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. David Philip Thomas of Feeding Hills.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Enfield High School and is employed at Sheridan Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor.

Mr. Thomas, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Thomas of Enfield, graduated from Enfield High School, and is employed by the Town of Enfield as a police officer.

The couple will be married August 30th.

Order of Rainbow Girls Give Lori Anne Smith Scholarship

West Springfield Assembly 79, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, recently awarded scholarships to two of its members. Lori Anne Smith of Leonard Street, Agawam, was the recipient of the "Agawam Trestle Board Scholarship," and Sandra Butler of Westfield received the "Lillian Webber Memorial Scholarship."

The Assembly wishes both girls much success in their futures.

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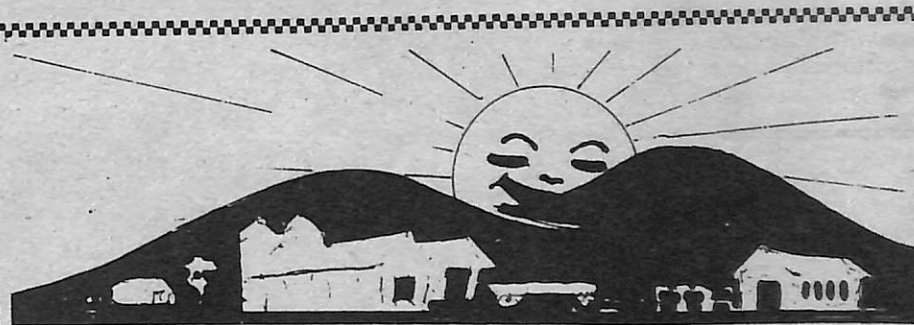


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MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

by Vi Massoia

It's a girl for PAUL & JOANN DIDONATO, former Agawam residents. "California Girl" NICOLE KRISTEN, weighing in at 8 pounds, 4 ounces, was born on June 28th in the John Muir Memorial Hospital of Walnut Creek, California.

Best wishes to Paul & JoAnn on the birth of their first child. The DiDonatos live in Concord, California.

Proud grandparents are MR. & MRS. D. DIDONATO and MRS. JOSEPH LAVALLEE of Agawam.

Congratulations to two Agawam boys who recently graduated from Suffield Academy. First, PAUL A. CAVALLLO, son of MR. & MRS. PAUL CAVALLLO of Pine View Circle, was a 1985 grad of this prestigious prep school. Paul's proud father is the chairman of the Agawam High School Guidance Department.

Also to graduate was KEVIN O'KEEFE, a 1984 graduate of Agawam High. Kevin is the son of Agawam Junior High Principal THOMAS O'KEEFE. Kevin's mom, CAROL, is also quite proud of her son. Kevin was a former athletic star for AHS and he also fared quite well while at Suffield Academy this past year.

Belated birthday wishes are being sent to LILLIAN REED of the Valley View Nursing Home in Westfield.

She celebrated her 89th birthday the first part of June. Her son and daughter-in-law, BUDDY and DORIS REED, live on Elm Street, Agawam.

ROBERT & LYNN CHASE of Bradford Street, Feeding Hills, recently became parents for a second time.

KYLE ROBERT CHASE was born on June 22nd. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and measured 21 inches long.

On hand to welcome Kyle home from the hospital was BIG BROTHER BRANDON, who is three years-old.

Proud grandparents are VIRGINIA CHASE of Springfield; MARVIN CHASE of West Springfield; and GEORGE and JUDY MAYNARD of Monson. Great-grandma LAURETTE MAYNARD lives on Royal Street, Agawam. Congratulations.

MR. & MRS. KENNETH BALBONI of 32 Sherwood Avenue, West Springfield, have returned from a summer vacation in Italy with their children, ANDREA, MARC, and MONICA.

Also enjoying the Italian holiday were mothers of the couple, MRS. LOUIS SARTORI of 37 Sherwood Avenue, West Springfield, and MRS. CARLO BALBONI of 25 King Street, Agawam.

Celebrating 27 years of wedded bliss are JACK & JEAN RIONI of Sequoia Drive, Feeding Hills. The anniversary date was June 28th. They are the parents of LISA, now living in California, and DOM, of Feeding Hills.

The Rionis recently returned from a trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

Congratulations Jack & Jean.

I am sure with vacations starting, Fourth of July picnics, graduations and other get-togethers, there's a lot of information you could share with Friends and Neighbors.



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JAMES A. ROGERS

Westbank Names Rogers Vice-President

James A. Rogers has joined Park West Bank and Trust Company as vice president, according to Theodore P. Kosior, president. When Westbank's Westfield office opens in August, Rogers will have commercial and community responsibility for the Westfield area.

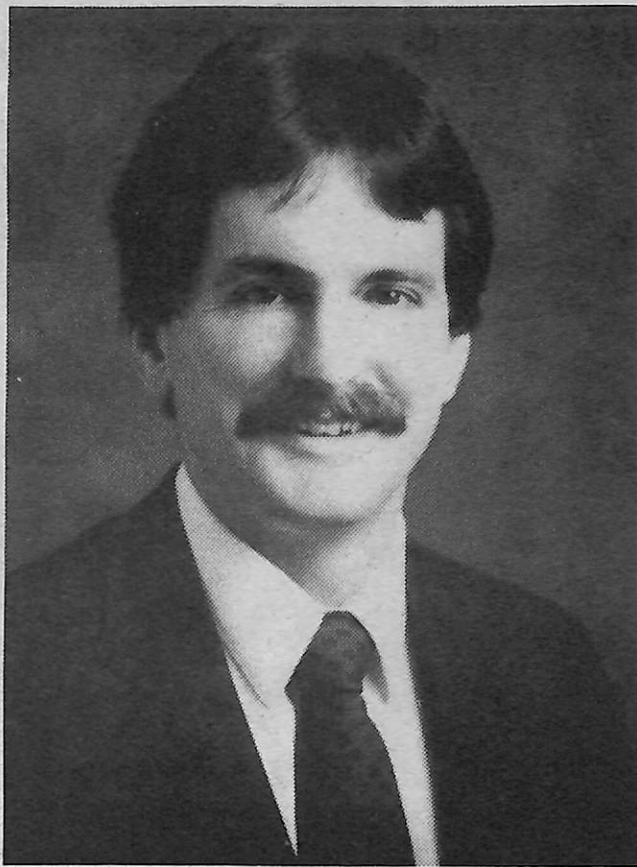
Rogers comes to Westbank with many years of banking experience. Prior to his joining Westbank, Rogers was associated with Woronoco Savings Bank.

Rogers is a graduate of Western New England College and holds a certificate of completion from the Graduate School of Savings Banking, Brown University.

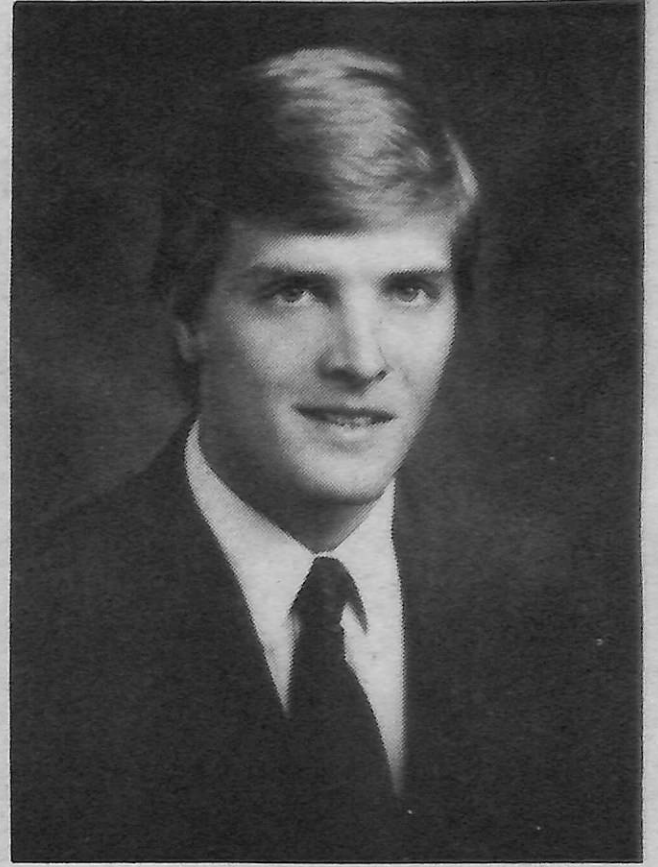
Rogers is treasurer and director of the Westfield Area Mental Health Clinic, vice president of the Westfield Area Development Corporation, and both a director and finance committee member of the Westfield Athenaeum.

He is also first vice president of the Westfield 2000, Inc. Rogers is a member of the Westfield Rotary and served as its president in 1975-1976.

Rogers and his wife, Marcia, live in Westfield, with their two children.



W. TIMOTHY HARRINGTON



CHRISTOPHER L. KLECIK

Bank Of New England-West Promotes Two

C.D. Harrington, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Bank of New England-West, recently announced the assignment of W. Timothy Harrington, assistant vice president, and Christopher L. Kleciak, commercial banking representative to the Westfield branch office at 10 Main Street.

In this position, Harrington has responsibility for all commercial lending in the greater Westfield area, including Southwick and other surrounding towns. He received his degree in business administration from American International College in 1972, and has attended the Williams College School of Banking and the Community Banking Management School at the University of Wisconsin.

He and his wife, Deborah, reside with their three children, Brian, Aimee, and Maggi, in Dalton. He is the president of the Community Recreation Association of Dalton.

Kleciak, commercial banking representative, is assisting Harrington with the commercial loan portfolio at the Westfield office. A native of Westfield, he is a 1984 graduate of American International College

where he received his degree in finance. He is currently pursuing his master's degree in management at Western New England College.

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Agawam Rotary Inducts New Officers

On Wednesday, July 3rd, Reverend Dr. Don Morris served as installing officer to seat the new 1985-1986 officers and directors of the Agawam Rotary Club.

During the installation, Reverend Morris referred to the million members of Rotary International in 159 countries of the free world, emphasizing the influence for good will and understanding which Rotary has represented for 80 years. Rotary is the oldest and largest of the international service clubs.

The new officers serving from July 1st, 1985 to June 30th, 1986 are: President Dr. Bill Osborn, Vice President Fred Affleck, Vice President Ron Skole, Secretary Robb Townsend, Treasurer Jack Walsh, and Sergeant at Arms Chris Cardone.

Directors serving for three years are Bill Bennett and Geoffrey MacDonald; for two years, Andy Campbell and Al LaMountain; for one year, Reverend Don Morris, Bill Schoenborn, and immediate past President Joe Rolak.

At a recent district meeting of 61 Rotary Clubs, the Agawam club received an award for the third best club in the district in terms of percentage of attendance at its weekly meetings.

New President Bill Osborn honored outgoing President Joe Rolak with an appropriate plaque, and praised Rolak's administration as having been filled with patience, geniality, and inspiring example.

Outgoing secretary and "Paul Harris Award" recipient, Reverend Floyd Bryan, was recognized for his 10 years of service to Agawam Rotary. During this time he served two terms as president, ten years as a director, and five years as secretary.

The Agawam Rotary Club meets each Wednesday noon at Storowton Tavern for lunch and outstanding programs. These meetings have a mandatory adjournment by 1:30 p.m.

Details on membership classifications which are open are available from all members. Past presidents who have served the club are Reverend Floyd Bryan, Ray Pieczarka, Dave Delancey, Cliff Belden, Paul Woodbury, Art Leary, Jeff Robb, Bill Ekstedt, and Joe Rolak.



OUTGOING AGAWAM ROTARY PRESIDENT Joe Rolak (right) hands over the gavel for 1985-86 to William Osborn, the club's new president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM ROTARY OFFICERS for 1985-86, from left: John Walsh, treasurer; Robb Townsend, secretary; Ron Skole, vice president; William Osborn, president; Fred Affleck, vice president; and Chris Cardone, sergeant at-arms. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM ROTARY'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS, from left: Bill Bennett, Bill Schoenborn, Geoffrey MacDonald, Rev. Dr. Donald Morris, and Joe Rolak. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

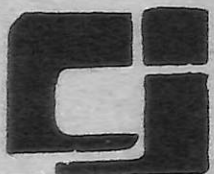
Saturday, July 13th
Square Dance
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Saturday & Sunday, July 13th & 14th
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PUBLISHER'S NOTE: local historians Marilyn and Dick Curry continue their popular series on local farming, which will continue through this month.

The Malone Family, Featuring Produce, Feed & Farmers' Supplies

Just about everyone in Agawam, Feeding Hills, and Suffield knows of the Malone family feed store located on Silver Street.

For some years now, we personally have visited the local feed store to purchase the necessary food supplies for our small brood of CoChin China and ducks, along with all variety of winter supplies of feed for our many feathered friends.

Any visitor to the Malone Farm and Garden Center will tell you that it is like walking into the past of some 50 years ago to visit this typical Yankee farmer's supply depot.

As one enters the store, crowded with farmer/gardener's supplies, the pleasant fragrance of grain and feed immediately fills the nostrils.

Occasionally a friendly visit is made by a family cat or dog, each of which enjoys that personal touch of affection from the visitor.

No less generous with their attitude of friendliness are the proprietors! For the most part it is Albert Malone who greets the visitor to the store, although his brother Earnest may be found on the premises during the non-growing season.

Regardless, those who enter the local Feed Store are always greeted with a friendly smile and a warm "can I help you?" Indeed, they are there to service your every need and question.

The Malones are typical of the Yankee farmer who acts slowly and cautiously, yet manages to serve your purpose. We doubt that any local gardener would once visit Malone's Feed Store and come away unsatisfied!

The Malone family seems typical of our local farmers who witness a growing change...a shameful



POPULAR FEEDING HILLS FARMER Bob Cecchi brings in baskets of summer squash from his fields last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

change, in what is happening to the local farmers within our community.

Although victims of progress, this family of farmers still continues to support a lifestyle that epitomizes the very essence of our heritage. Even now the family lands are being threatened by a widening of their highway by some 15 feet to service the road leading into the now developing industrial park that was once farmland and Bowles Airport.

Began As Pig Farmers 50 Years Ago

Originally, the Malone family began farming in Agawam some 50 years ago raising pigs. Eventually, the brothers Earnest and Albert gradually entered the field of produce.

Up until now, they raised cabbage, corn, and peppers along with a large variety of flowers.

Like their agrarian colleagues, the Malones have been hard hit by want of land! Until the new industrial park took over the site of the old Bowles Airport, the family was tilling some 200 acres, but, unfortunately, with the loss of the Bowles land the Malones have been drastically cut-back to about 50 tillable acres.

For the most part these farmers service the Boston/Hartford wholesale markets. Still a family

enterprise, Albert supervises the feed store, while brother Earnest works the fields, along with his son and namesake, Earnest Jr.

Daughter Judy manages the greenhouses, while another son, Anthony (Skip), an Agawam law enforcement officer, assists the family as time allows.

Although the Malone clan seems less optimistic about Agawam's future as a farm community, they remain solidly behind their fellow farmers' conviction that the greatest threat to our local farmers is a lack of available land, due to the ever-increasing development throughout Agawam and Feeding Hills.

It doesn't take much imagination for one to agree that with the plight of local farmers to purchase or even rent necessary acreage (in view of the fact that land is costly to the tune of \$20,000 to \$30,000 per acre if sold for industrial or commercial purposes). But, as the threat of development is the basic fear of our local farmers, so it must be that their concerns should be those of the average citizen who one day must seek some other source for food and dairy products.

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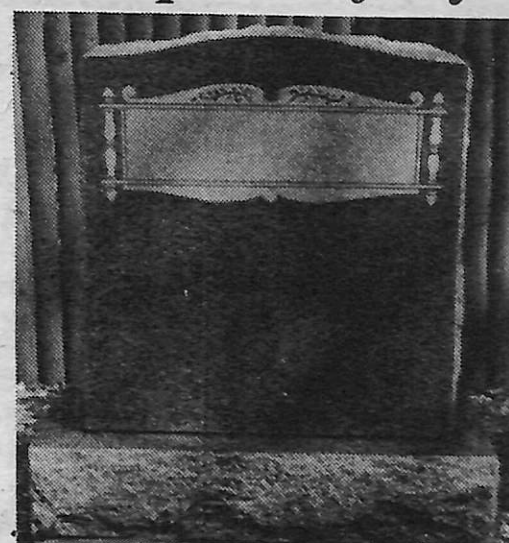
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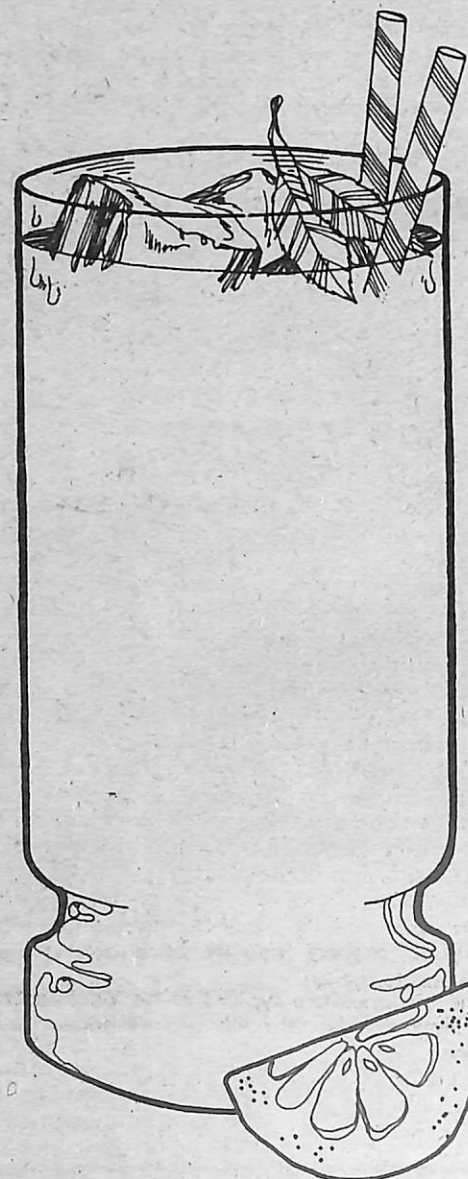
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The Agawam Advertiser News
**Noel Brown And Sons: Generations
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It does not take a discerning ear to realize the pride in Noel Brown's voice as he exclaims that the Brown clan have been farming for six generations since the arrival of his ancestors to Massachusetts in 1635. There is no less emphasis in Noel's direct descentance to Massachusetts famous clergyman, the Reverend Cotton Mather!

It was Noel Brown's grandfather who began the local family enterprise generations ago, and at least four generations have carried on with the proud vocation within the confines of Feeding Hills.

Even now, his two sons, Mark and Gary, are continuing on in the family tradition while son Scott is following a career in the New York State Police.

Noel is folklore himself as he talks of his family's determination to follow in the footsteps of his ancestors. Having retired from the Agawam Fire Department, Noel continues to devote his lifetime to farming in Feeding Hills.

Perhaps Noel Brown's greatest asset might be attributed to his somewhat pragmatic attitude toward the future of farming in the village.

In words to this effect, he suggested that farmers today cannot think of farming in terms of the past, rather he must accept change (within reason) and learn to live

according to the world of today.

"Farmers today can't live in the past. Crops and customs change. You must change in order to continue farming in this changing world," Farmer Brown told us.

Certainly, there remains some hope for the future of farming in our community as cautioned by this most positive attitude for the future!

Noel Brown recalls days gone by when he used to help with the family haying in the vicinity of today's Crossroads Shoppes in Feeding Hills Center.

Again, he remarked about those days when his grandfather farmed the land that is now Crowley's Horse Stables just off Suffield Street.

Of course, times were different then and people progressed at a much slower pace. They were less confused by the rapid tempo of a complex society.

In any respect, Noel Brown must be given credit for enduring the hardships of time...changing times that do not necessarily mean the total downfall of farming, even within the rural areas surrounding our larger cities.

At present, the Browns are specializing in such crops as squash, tomatoes, peas, and apples, along with the usual pick your own strawberries.

For a while, Noel did experiment with the cultivation of grapes, however, due to a lack of qualified labor, he has since discontinued this endeavor.

**The Cecchi Family:
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Anyone who knows Agawam and Feeding Hills, indeed, anyone who seeks home grown produce, can readily attest to knowing about the Cecchi Produce Stand on Springfield Street, just near the village. A familiar sight to natives, out-of-towners and summer tourists, the Cecchi stand has serviced the town and metropolitan areas for many years.

Throughout the interview, one fact remained constant: the Cecchis do see a future for farming in our town and village. However, like their colleagues, the Cecchis do complain about the need for more land! Despite present changes in development, the Cecchi family looks toward the future with a most positive attitude.

Originally, the family enterprise began with Anna and Ermino Cecchi over 40 years ago. At present, Anna's son, Bob, and daughter-in-law, Emily, continue to run the farm and produce stand while Anna's three grandchildren, David, Bobby and Michael, devote their spring and summer vacations from school assisting in the family project.



THE SMILING FACE of Emily Cecchi is a familiar site at Cecchi's Farm Stand on Springfield Street in Feeding Hills.

As evidence of the Cecchis' positive attitude toward the future of farming in Agawam and Feeding Hills, it might be stated that the three younger members of the family are presently pursuing an agricultural education since Bobby, having attended the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at UMass, is now continuing his education at Dupage Horticultural School in Chicago, while Michael is studying agriculture at Cornell. All three boys see a future in farming within the community.

Although the mainstay of the Cecchi farm lies in home grown produce such as vegetables, fruit and pick your own strawberries, they have a large assortment of flowers.

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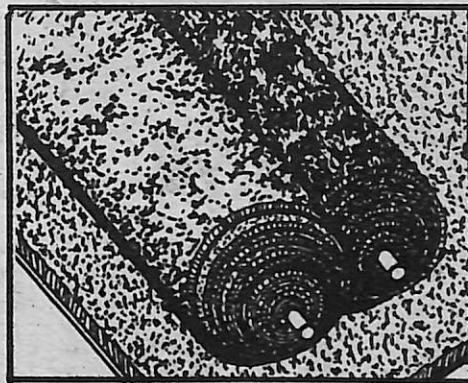
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News, Activities From Agawam Senior Center

What Can You Do When Someone Is Choking?

You can find out at the 12:30 p.m. program on Tuesday, July 16th, at the Senior Center. This program and workshop is sponsored by the BC/BS Department of Education, and for those who complete the workshop, a certificate will be issued.

This is your opportunity to learn the Heimlich Maneuver so you can perform it with confidence, should the need ever arise. Prompt action is essential in a choking situation.

There is always room for more walkers in the Senior Walking Groups - Tuesdays at 9:00 a.m., with Viola Smith and on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m., with Sandra and/or Ginny. Walking is good exercise - and inexpensive!

Speaking of walking - even walking in the rain can be fun. Just ask the seniors and Council on Aging members who participated in the Independence Day Parade, representing our Senior Center.

A tip-of-the-hat to that special group of seniors who were there. Under the direction of Sandra Smith, they decorated the Senior Center van for the parade, and seniors and COA members occupied it. Did you recognize Sandra as the driver in that clown suit?? Walkers who accompanied the van were Clowns Lillian Ruell and Priscilla Magagnoli, and COA chairwoman and vice chairman, Vera Conway and Jim Griffin. A little rain doesn't get Agawam seniors down.

On the way, they dispensed candy (over 600 lollipops), and balloons, as well as a lot of happiness.

The Ogunquit Trip

(Note: We are indebted to volunteer Lillian Ruell who supplied us with this report of the 3-day, 2-night trip to Ogunquit, Maine.)

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MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM SENIOR CENTER walking group, from left - Almira DiDonato, Alice Stepat, Rose Duquette, Ann Landers, Alma Bassett, Viola Smith, and Virginia McCauley. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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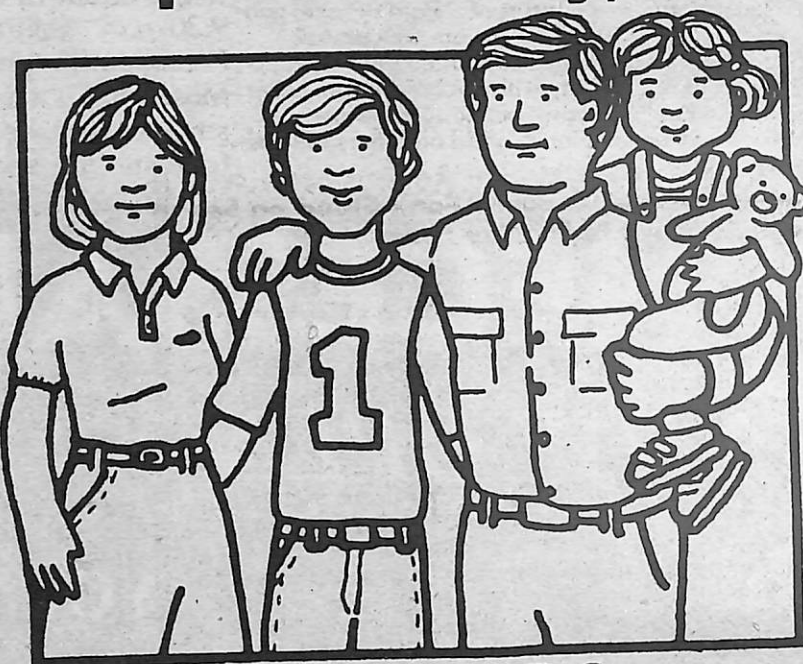
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She directs and manages the Central Loan Operations function which includes Consumer and Mortgage lending for the BayBanks of Western Massachusetts.

She is presently attending Western New England College for a bachelor of science degree in Human Resource Management.

She is a member of the Springfield School Volunteers.

Agawam UNICO Schedules Annual Chicken Barbeque

Agawam Unico of Unico National will have their 23rd Annual Chicken Bar-B-Q on Sunday, July 28th, at the Polish Club Pavilion, 139 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, with continuous serving from noon to 5:00 p.m., rain or shine.

Tickets are adults, \$4 and children, \$2. Tickets may be had from members, or at Gino's Package Store, Mutti's Service Station, Towne Insurance, Pam's Place, and at the door on July 28th. Walk-ins are welcome.

President Tom Coppola has appointed Mario DeLucchi chairman of the event, with Richard Forni ticket chairman, and Paul Ferrarini, publicity chairman.

Take-outs will be available and containers will be provided.

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Agawam senior citizens left the Senior Center on June 24th, bound for Ogunquit, Maine. We travelled first to Keene, New Hampshire, where we were joined by 10 seniors from there.

The light rain did not dampen our spirits a bit. Sandra Smith, Agawam's Council on Aging activities director and tour leader had a "minibucks" drawing to enliven the ride, and there were 20 lucky winners. We stopped at Pier II in Portsmouth for a nice lunch, then on to Ogunquit, arriving at the Anchorage Motor Inn at 3:15 p.m. (It was **not** raining in Maine.)

Tuesday: With perfect weather we all breakfasted at Valerie's, then off for a round trip to Kennebunkport - going by the rock-bound shore road and returning via Route 1.

In Kennebunkport we had an excellent guide, a "native" who had lots of interesting little stories to tell us. We visited the St. Anthony's Monastery, with time to walk about the lovely grounds and to visit the church.

We browsed among the many shops at Kennebunkport at our leisure, since lunch was "on our own." We visited the Seashore Trolley Museum and had a nostalgic ride on an old trolley.

After returning to our motel, some of us "exercised" before dressing for dinner by walking along the "Marginal Way." Dinner was at Valerie's; then on to the famous Ogunquit Playhouse for a performance of *Hello, Dolly* with Anne Russell. What a wonderful day.

Wednesday - Departure Day: The weather was cool but good compared to what we heard about at home. We were underway at 9:30 a.m., taking the scenic shore route to Portsmouth with a stop at Strawberry Banke Museum. Lunch was at Yoken's, also in Portsmouth, and we had time to browse in their fantastic gift shop.

We really weren't "ready" to leave there, but we had our friends to be returned to the Keene Senior Center.

The ride through the lake and mountain areas of Southern New Hampshire was very pleasant, with Ron, our driver, entertaining with a hilarious Bill Cosby tape; then some Irish humor with Hal Roach, the Irish comedian.

We arrived at the Keene Senior Center at 4:00 p.m., where we were invited in for a rest stop, then on the road again to arrive in Agawam safe and sound at 6:00 p.m.

Coming Events

Family Affair - Lenox, Thursday, August 15th.

Notice for Saratoga "Trippers" - Pick-up times for the July 18th trip to Saratoga for the New York City Ballet, the Racing Museum and also lunch, **have been set back one-half hour.** Pick-up at Country View will be at 7:30 a.m., and at the Senior Center at 8:00 a.m. Please note this change on your calendar.

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Todd Rovelli Graduates From Dartmouth College

Baker Library Green and its serene campus setting among the whispering trees of Hanover, New Hampshire was the scenario for Dartmouth's 215th commencement.

On Sunday, June 9th, the seasoned "Class of 1935" ushered in the lettered "ivy league" seniors culminating a weekend of traditional ceremonies and award presentations.

Among the more than 1,000 candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts was Todd Anthony Rovelli of 79 Lincoln Street, Feeding Hills.

Todd, the 1981 valedictorian of Agawam High School, received his Dartmouth degree Magna Cum Laude and also qualified for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, reflecting his position in the top 10 percent of his class.

Although a math major, Todd's modified major of music enabled him continued pursuit of theory and practice of that subject. During his four years at Dartmouth, he was musically active, particularly with Aquinas House Catholic Student Center as cantor and organist, and with the Dartmouth College Glee Club as accompanist and vocalist.

He was the featured soloist Saturday afternoon and evening at Graduation Mass and Commencement Concert.

Many of Todd's friends and relatives enjoyed the festivities of graduation weekend with him in Hanover. On June 15th, he was honored at a graduation celebration of over 40 guests, including his music professor of 15 years, Albert J. Maschke.

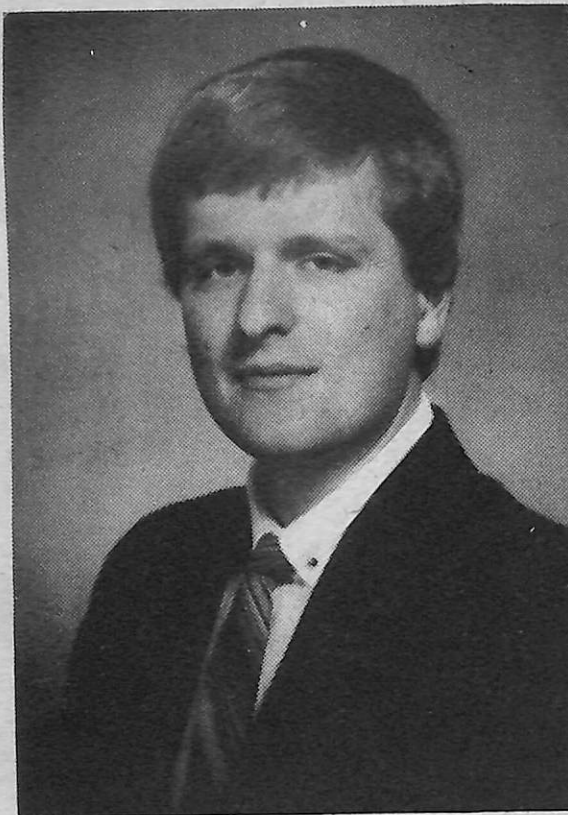
In August, Todd will begin graduate work in applied mathematics at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, where he was awarded a complete fellowship and stipend.

He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Smith T. Rovelli.

Grange To Meet July 16th For Annual Summer Picnic

Community Grange 382 will meet Tuesday, July 16th, at the Grange home on North West Street, Feeding Hills, for their annual picnic. The festivities begin at 6:00 p.m.

The lecturer's program will be a sing along following the business meeting.



TODD ROVELLI

Barbeque Bash Set By Agawam High Class of 1975

The Agawam High School Class of 1975 will hold its 10-year reunion or a "Barbeque Bash" at the New Brass Rail in Southwick on Saturday, September 7th.

The fun begins at 2:00 p.m. Steamers will be served at 2:30 p.m.; at 5:00 p.m., barbequed chicken with all the fixings; and at 9:00 p.m., a beach bonfire will be lit.

Tickets are \$20 per person and can be obtained by calling Nancy Votakis Richter at 786-7170 or Pam Maule Colson at 789-0929.

If you know of a classmate who is out-of-town who may wish to attend, please give us a call.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Sunday Family Picnic July 14th

The VFW Auxiliary will hold a family picnic on Sunday, July 14th, at their pavilion on South Street.

Hotdogs and hamburgers will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., followed by dancing to "The Western Comfort."

There will be games and fun for the kids. From 4:00 to 7:00 p.m., a chicken barbeque will be served, featuring chicken, native corn, baked potatoe, salad, and watermelon.

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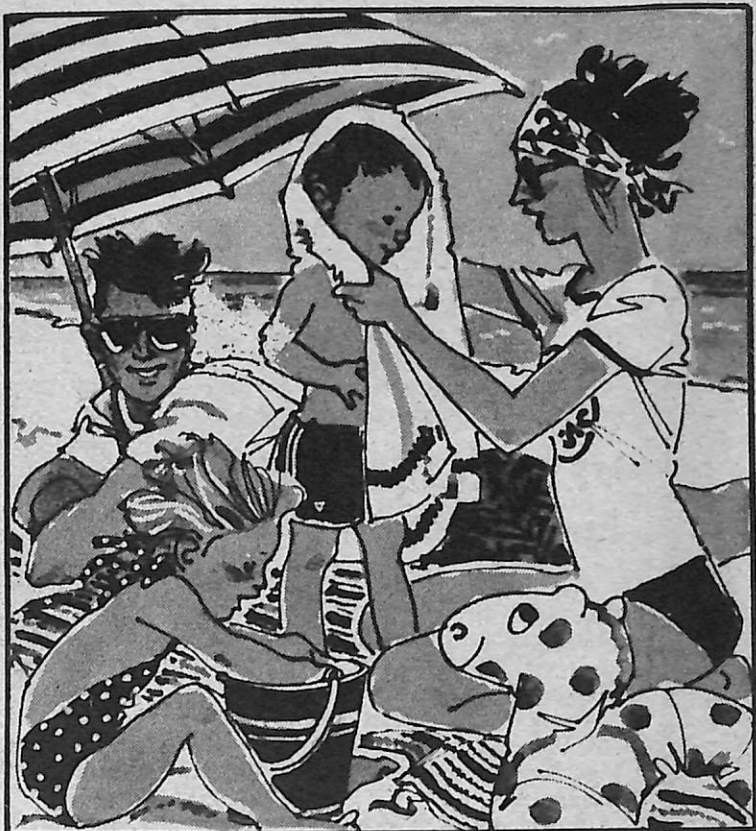
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Schools

Middle School Tours Designed To Ease New Students' Minds

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Students often experience feelings of anxiety and fear their first day of school when confronted with a new building, strange schedules, and unfamiliar faces.

As a means of dispelling some of these common fears, fifth grade students from each of the town's elementary schools participated in an orientation program sponsored by the Agawam Middle School during the week of June 10th to 14th.

Students spent several hours touring the building, which included viewing the sixth grade floor, cafeteria, gymnasiums, library, and auditorium.

Two departments which the youngsters especially enjoyed visiting were industrial arts and home economics.

Since the fifth graders have had no previous experience in these subjects, they were eager to learn what each course entailed.

Sixth grade metal shop instructor Maynard Baker pointed out to students some of the machines which they will be using throughout the school year. Among these are bench and hand tools, drill press, injection molder, spot welder, and forming rolls.

He explained that each of them will be required to complete seven projects. Although free to choose their own projects, at least four of the seven must encompass the areas of sheet metal, wrought iron, forging, and plastic molds.

Baker then displayed several completed projects in each of the four areas. These included sheet metal tool trays, wrought iron brackets, plastic pencil holders, and forged screwdriver.

As a memento of their visit to the industrial arts department, Baker instructed students how to create book marks and key chains, utilizing metal tags on which the school initials were imprinted.

The fifth graders next visited the foods lab where home economics instructor Gail Szatrowski related the course objectives.



FAMILIARIZING THEMSELVES WITH THE Foods Lab of Gail Szatrowski at the Agawam Middle School during orientation week are fifth graders, from left - Kurt Shouse, Darren Evangelista, Keri Coutoure, and Karen Book. The program is designed to dispell some of the common fears fifth grade students have about entering into a new building with unfamiliar faces next fall. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

She noted that students not only will learn how to cook next year, but also will learn all about foods including their nutritional value to the body.

Ms. Szatrowski explained that students will also be required to learn the names of kitchen equipment as well as its proper care and storage.

Moreover, washing dishes, measuring ingredients,

setting tables, and washing and drying clothes will be included in the course curriculum.

According to Ms. Szatrowski, the most important lesson that students will learn is how to work together as a group. Safety in the home as well as in the kitchen will also be stressed, she adds.

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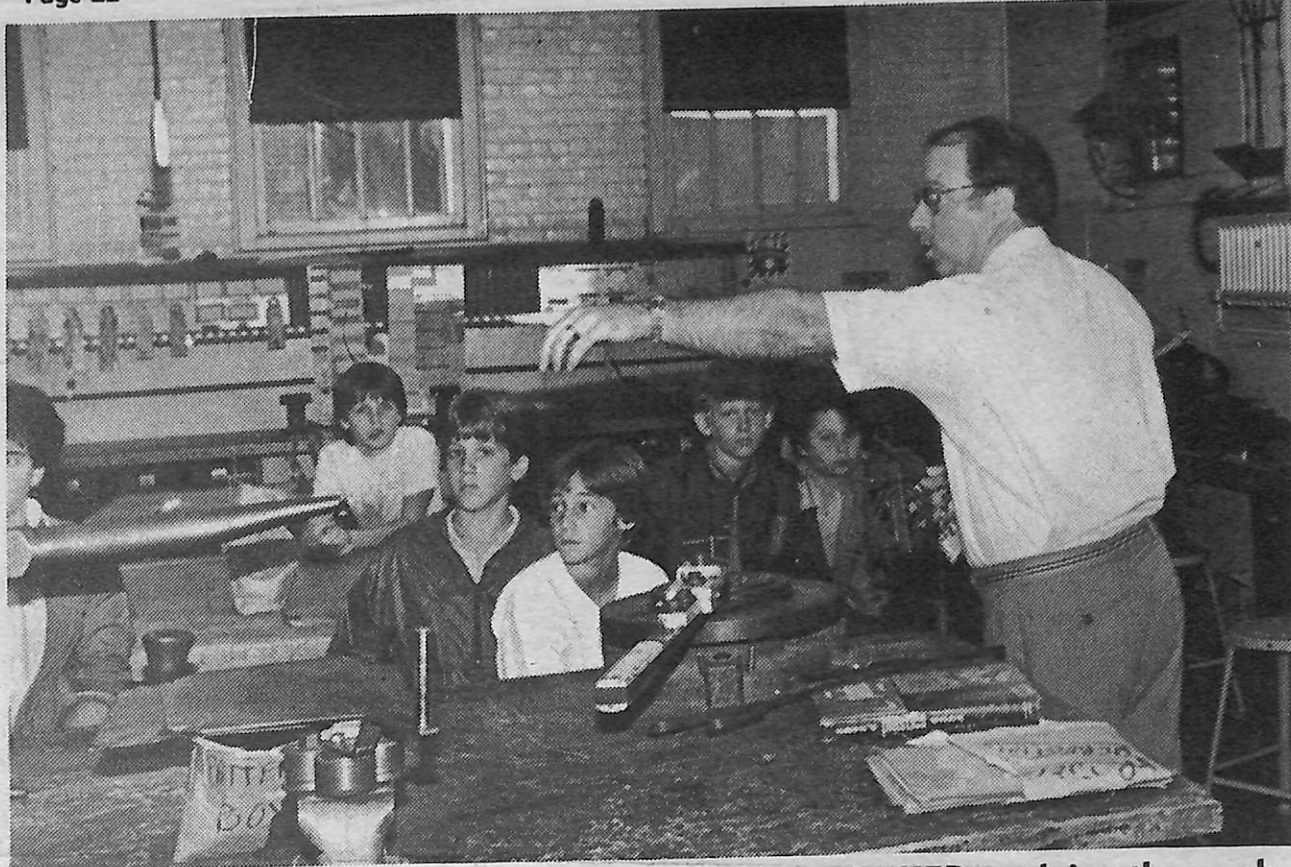


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MIDDLE SCHOOL SHOP TEACHER MAYNARD BAKER explains the workings of several of the machines these students will be using in his class next year upon entering the school. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Students Receive HCC Degrees

The following students from Agawam and Feeding Hills have received Associate Degrees from Holyoke Community College.

*Eileen F. McMahon, 17 Merrell Drive, A.A., Arts and Science; Lori Anne Robinson, 73 Regency Park Drive, A.S., Computer Information Systems; *Julie Marie Lutat, 95 Harvey Johnson Drive, A.S. Hospitality Management; Deborah J. Stahle, 58 Albert Street, A.S., Retail Management; Stephen J. Andrichak, 305 Sutfield Street, A.S., Environmental Sciences; *Mark Joseph Cancelliere, 31 Federal Street, A.S., Nursing; John Alphonse Franco, 81 Federal Street, A.S., Law Enforcement; Patricia A. Gendron, 79 Sheri Lane, A.S., Nursing; Lisa Marie Ditomaso, 140 Florida Drive, A.S., Medical Secretarial; Joan A. Lamson, 133 South Park Terrace, A.S., Business Administration; Joseph R. Gwozdz, 22 Green Acre Lane, A.S., Computer Information Services.

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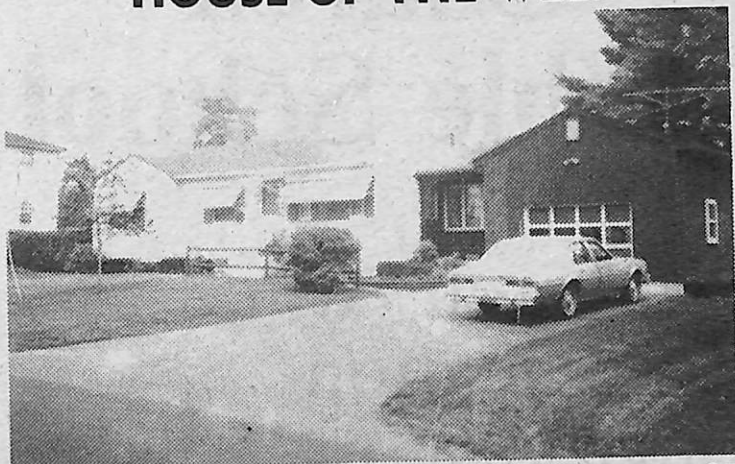
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MIDDLE SCHOOL - From Page 21...

Some of the tasty foods the young chefs can expect to make next year include large-size pretzels, blueberry muffins, peanut butter cookies, mini-pizzas, and tacos.

At the conclusion of the foods lab tour, fifth graders were treated to milk and freshly baked cookies.

Middle School Vice-Principal Ralph Zavarella states that the elementary orientation program enables all fifth graders to feel more at ease prior to school's opening day.

"We believe the program is invaluable to fifth grade students who generally are unaccustomed to following time schedules, changing classes, and teachers," he remarks.

Jennifer T. Powell Wins Walter S. Barr Scholarship

Eighteen graduating seniors from ten Springfield area high schools have been awarded Walter S. Barr Scholarships.

The awards ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 per year are for four years making the total of the grants \$55,000.

The winners include Jennifer T. Powell from Agawam High who will attend Mount Holyoke College.

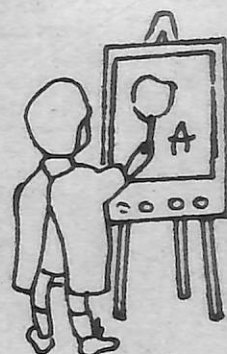
The Walter S. Barr Scholarship is administered by the Horace Smith Fund at the Springfield Institution for Savings in Springfield.

The Barr Scholarship was established in 1950 and students from greater Springfield have benefited from it since that time.

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Sacred Heart Children In Pre-School Program Hold Special Ceremony

by Dorine Kubik
Advertiser News Feature Writer

A beautiful program was put together just for the pre-school children of Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, June 23rd, as they concluded their school year.

Alma Benton, coordinator of the pre-school program, and an Agawam resident, said, "I feel very satisfied with the program this year. It warms my heart when I see all the children leave their classes with big smiles and proud of their projects."

"We wish every parent would allow their preschoolers to be in our program. The 'I AM SPECIAL' approach we use lets each child know how important they are because God made them. They know how special they are to their families, friends, and community. We feel that a child needs a good self image of himself/herself if they are to grow and be happy, peaceful, and productive adults."

Dedicated Parishoner

Mrs. Benton is a dedicated parishoner and worked with the preschoolers as one of the volunteer teachers. She is originally from Springfield and has lived in town three years with her husband Clyde, and three children. Their three children are Keith, 6, Heidi, 5, and Sheri, 3. Mrs. Benton is a member of the Renew Liturgy Committee at Sacred Heart and is an ex-officio member of the Parish Council.

She is an experienced teacher and worked with the deaf and mentally retarded at St. Mary's in Westfield with Father Wagner.

Mrs. Benton credits resident Joan Fontaine of the Building Block Nursery School and Sacred Heart Church member as being very supportive and helpful in forming the pre-school program at Sacred Heart.

Also, volunteer teacher Mary Ann Page helped ed research pre-school material for several months from September 1984 to January when the first class was held.

Three Levels

Three levels of instruction were presented to children from three to six years-old each Sunday morning for one hour. The classes were held in conjunction with the 9:00 a.m. Mass, enabling parents to attend Mass while their little ones attended the pre-school program. Children in level one were taught subject matters relating to senses, nature, family, friends, and church.

In level two, a deeper version was taught covering the same themes. In level three, children were instructed as to community, baptism, and the church.

Most importantly, church protocol was stressed at all levels. Teachers and aides, along with Mrs. Benton, were Jane Garvey, Mary Ann Page, Betty Sheridan, Bill & Laura St. George, and Kim Satkowski.

SEE SACRED HEART - Page 24...



SACRED HEART PRE-SCHOOLERS concluded their school year in a special ceremony on Sunday, June 23rd. Back row, from left - Melissa Pupek, Jennier Smist, Leah McDonald, Irene Brown, and Heidi Benton. Front row - Sheri Benton, Krista Page, Kimberly Pietroniro, Julie Tetreault, Adrian Candelaria, Michael Belknap, and Patrick Garvey. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JUST A BUNCH OF THE GUYS: Sacred Heart pre-school students who concluded their school year on June 23rd were, from left - Eric Belknap, Keith Benton, Steven Gallant, John Hanrahan, Matthew Maynard, Keith Jendza, Jordan Page. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Alice In Wonderland Staged At Clark School

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Lewis Carroll's classic children's story *Alice in Wonderland* came alive for students in grades K-5 at James Clark School, Wednesday, June 19th.

Over 100 parents, relatives, and fellow schoolmates assembled in the school cafeteria to view the 30-minute musical production as performed by the school's fifth grade chorus.

Under the direction of elementary music teacher Sylvia Starkie, the 27-member cast reenacted "The Trial of Alice in Wonderland."

Set in the palace of the Queen of Hearts, the musical featured several of the story's main characters giving testimony as to why Alice should or should not be found guilty of making the Queen lose her temper.

Among those giving testimony were the "White Rabbit," "Cheshire Cat," "Mad Hatter," "Do Do Bird," "March Hare," and "Caterpillar."

The musical also featured many of the songs made popular by the Walt Disney Studio's animated version of the story. These included the title song "Alice in Wonderland," "A Very Happy Unbirthday," "Painting the Roses Red," and "Say How-Do-You-Do And Shake Hands."

Throughout the performance, the White Rabbit served as narrator while the Queen continually shouted "Off With Her Head" to Alice's dismay.

However, the heroine was eventually found innocent of her charges at which time the entire cast joined together to sing a medley of the show's songs.

Mrs. Starkie relates that chorus members spent two months rehearsing once a week for their performance which culminated their year's study.

She points out that the musical, which is designed specifically for students at this age level, was also performed by Granger School's 33-member fifth grade chorus of which she is director.

Moreover, Mrs. Starkie credits chorus parents for creating the show's imaginative, colorful costumes which closely resembled those worn by the characters in the original book.

Performing in the show's main roles were Julie Milici, Alice; Jennifer Nardi, White Rabbit; Krysten Godfrey, Queen of Hearts; Bryan McEwan, King of Hearts; Nicholas Langone, Cheshire Cat; Mark Litchfield, Mad Hatter; Jennifer Christopher, Tweedle Dee; and Stacy Dickenson, Tweedle Dum.

Student Appreciation Day At Clark School




RECENTLY, STUDENTS AT JAMES CLARK SCHOOL held a "Student Appreciation Day." Performing before their fellow third graders are, from left (kneeling) - Dyan Deluce, Tina Longo, and Krista Lessard. Standing - Jennifer Goodfellow, Jill Miller, Jamie Lewis, Kim Emery, and Sean Spaulding. Advertiser

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PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

Back To The Future: 4 STARS

Michael J. Fox (Alex on the TV sitcom *Family Ties*) stars as Marty McFly, a teenager who is the best friend of a kooky, aging scientist named Dr. Brown (Christopher Lloyd). For many years, Dr. Brown has been trying to invent a machine that will enable him to travel into the future and into the past.

And now, in the year 1985, the scientist has fulfilled his dream by taking a DeLorean car and turning it into a souped-up time-traveling vehicle that runs on plutonium.

Unfortunately, through circumstances beyond his control, Marty is forced to use Dr. Brown's machine and inadvertently travels back to the year 1955.

Incapable of getting the onetime DeLorean automobile to return him to the present, the teenager sets out to find his scientist friend, who, though unaware of what he'll create thirty years down the road, might still be able to help him with his predicament.

Meanwhile, Marty gains the affectionate attention of a 17-year-old girl (Lea Thompson) who, in actuality, is his own mother as a teenager.

Besides being one of the best films of the year, *Back to the Future* is one of the most entertaining pictures that I have seen in a long time. While its plot is rooted in science fiction, the movie is basically a comedy that can be thoroughly enjoyed by both people who aren't typically fond of sci-fi stories and aficionados of the genre.

Lots Of Laughs Provided

From beginning to end, *Back to the Future* provides lots of laughs, and its script gets most of these laughs from three sources. The first of these sources is the culture shock which Marty McFly experiences when he winds up in 1955, particularly the difficulty he has when he tries to order current brands of soda in an old-fashioned malt shop.

Another valuable wellspring of humor is Marty's attempts to unite the teenage version of his mother with the teenager version of his father (Crispin Glover). Marty knows that his parents fell in love with each other in 1955, and he also realizes that he'll cease to exist if he's unable to get his future mother to become interested in his future father.

The third source of comical value is a scene which makes references to *Star Wars* and *Star Trek*. Although this scene lasts for less than a minute, it is one of the film's funniest and most memorable moments, and will draw gales of laughter from fans of both *Star Wars* and *Star Trek*.

Back to the Future is directed and co-written by Robert Zemeckis, an up-and-coming filmmaker who also made a little known yet hilarious 1980 satire titled *Used Cars* and last year's *Romancing the Stone*, a popular light-hearted adventure that's reminiscent of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

Zemeckis' flair for comedy is equalled only by his ability to engross a moviegoer's attention with what he puts on the screen, and these talents have grown with each picture that he has directed.

This film is also a feather in the cap of Steven Spielberg (*Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*), who serves as one of its executive producers. Through his involvement with this highly creative and cleverly crafted movie, he has atoned for being one of the guilty parties responsible for a current piece of trash titled *The Goonies*.

All of the cast members of *Back to the Future* give skillful performances, but the two main actors deserve the most credit. Fox provides much of the humor on the television series *Family Ties*, and he does the same thing in this picture as Marty McFly.

By blending sardonic wit with an energetic screen presence, this young actor turns Marty into a comical and admirable hero who's fun to watch.

In the role of Dr. Brown, Lloyd (*Star Trek III: The Search for Spock*) gives a performance that evokes memories of his portrayal of Reverend Jim on the TV show *Taxi*. With a shock of white hair, wide-eyed facial expressions, and a vigorous persona, he makes his character an outrageously eccentric man who is just as captivating as Fox's Marty McFly.

Back to the Future is a fun-filled movie that is for audiences of all ages. Young people will identify with the character of Marty McFly, and older filmgoers will experience a sense of nostalgia as they view an exquisite depiction of the 1950's unfold before their eyes.

Judging from the clapping and cheering among the audience on the night I saw the picture, I have a feeling that *Back to the Future* is destined to have a long life at the box office and become one of 1985's most beloved films.

Red Sonja: 0 STARS

The title of this sword-and-sorcery adventure is the name of a brave female warrior (Brigitte Nielsen) with long reddish-brown hair. In the story, she combats the forces of an evil queen (Sandahl Bergman) who slew her family and is now trying to take over the world with the help of a powerful talisman.

Red Sonja is grade Z fantasy at its very worst. Director Richard Fleischer, who made a hash out of last summer's *Conan the Destroyer*, gives us rock-bottom special effects and ludicrous costumes, and he wastes the talents of some fine performers by having them utter dreadful dialogue from a worthless script that's not even fit to line the bottom of a cat's litter box.

In the role of Red Sonja, newcomer Nielsen makes a dismal film debut. A former model who hails from Denmark, this young woman hasn't the slightest trace of acting ability, and she informs us of this fact when she opens her mouth for the first time in the movie.

As a swordsman named Kalidor, Arnold Schwarzenegger gives a terribly disappointing performance that's far inferior to his personable portrayals of the title character in his two *Conan* pictures. Taking his cue from Sylvester Stallone's numbskulled acting as Rambo, Schwarzenegger depicts Kalidor as a brawny nincompoop who's more adept at combating a multitude of opponents than saying something which has an ounce of intelligence to it.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

Back to the Future: Rated PG for some mature situations, but is suitable for children who are as young as eight years of age.

Red Sonja: Rated PG-13 for some bloody violence.

Brett Graveline Wins 7th Grade Band Award

Brett Graveline, 13, son of Jack & Dorothy Graveline of 64 Oak Lane, Feeding Hills, has been awarded the "Howard T. Crotty Memorial Band Award" at the Agawam Middle School.

This award is given each year to one male and one female seventh grade band member who are considered to be the most outstanding musicians in the band.

Brett has been studying drums for three years with Barry Boccasile. Brett has performed as percussionist for the Agawam Junior High Jazz Band this past year. He auditioned for and was accepted to the Massachusetts Music Educators Association Junior District Band.

For the past three years, he has been awarded superior ratings on his solo ensemble performances and has played with the Junior High/Middle School Orchestra.

Brett has also accompanied some middle school chorus members in a small group performance.

Brett does not limit himself just to music. He made the honor roll for the fourth quarter, and plays soccer, baseball, water skis, and snow skis.

Brett has a sister, Kimberly, 8, who has studied dancing from the past five years at the Academy of Artistic Performance. Brett and Kimberly are the grandchildren of Mrs. Helen Graveline and the late Arthur Graveline of Feeding Hills, and Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy and the late Laurence Kennedy of Holyoke.

Saturn's Rings To Be Viewed At Springfield Musuem

When Galileo first spotted Saturn's rings, he thought the planet had "ears."

On clear Friday evenings, visitors to the Springfield Science Museum's observatory will have a first-hand view of this phenomenon through the museum's large telescope.

Saturn's proximity to Earth and the tilt of its rings make this summer a particularly good time for observation. Other celestial sights will include a dense cluster of thousands of stars in the constellation of Hercules, the moon when it is visible, and Jupiter and its moons in late July.

In the Seymour Planetarium, "The Summer Sky" program will help sky scanners locate the Big and Little Dippers, the Summer Triangle, and other heavenly objects.

Planetarium hours for July and August are Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 2:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.

The Friday evening observatory session begins promptly at 8:30 p.m. No children under six are admitted to the planetarium or observatory, and a fee is charged.

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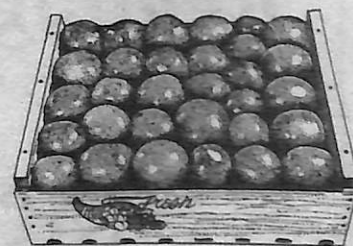


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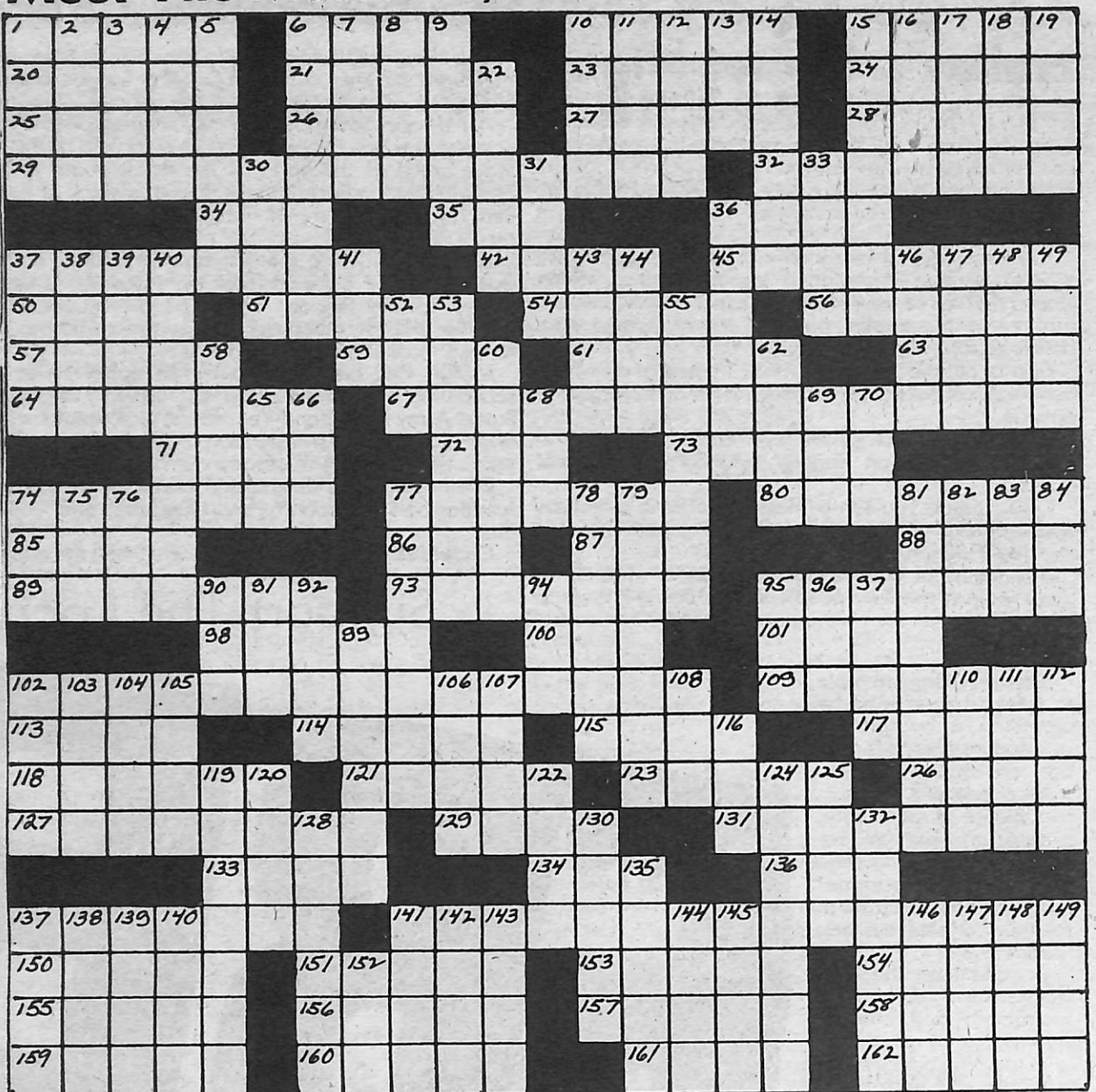
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154. Vibrant
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161. River of Belgium
162. Squandered

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3. Ireland
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5. Associate
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8. Harry in Soho
9. Shatter
10. Alarm
11. Rara -
12. Printers erase
13. Compass heading
14. Roadway
15. Easy gait
16. Mason's creator
17. Hebrew lyre
18. " - , honor and obey"
19. Prune
22. Pale in color
30. Jardinieres
31. Humdinger
33. Ensnare
36. Dumbbells
37. Map
38. Roster
39. Black
40. Pleasant chirper
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43. Hartebeest
44. Famous despot
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105. Stumble
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110. Actors part
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112. Graf -
116. Fall behind
119. Put a blanket on
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122. Poet Ogden
124. Vilify
125. Famous Mata

128. Emmet
130. Australian mar-supial
132. Applies mist to
135. Accord
137. Vacation areas
138. Ohio political name of note
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140. Male nickname
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Yankee, regional astronomy program director, will present general information about comets; where, when and how to view Halley's Comet next winter, actual meteorite samples, and free star maps and work sheets to take home.

Best of all, the audience will be treated to an actual astronomical telescope demonstration and stargazing outside.

The reappearance of Halley's Comet, last seen in 1910, will mark an eagerly awaited astronomical event.

Find out how you can witness this once in a lifetime appearance of Halley's Comet by participating in this exciting program.

The nature of outer space is a subject which is of great interest to many people, one which is known to also stimulate their imagination and intellectual curiosity.

This program attempts to foster such interest by providing a background of fundamental information and an introduction to recent developments in the science of astronomy, promoting further independent learning and an increased summer usage of the educational facilities offered by area libraries.

In addition, the participants will receive both instruction and practice in ways to carry on their own learning activities - a valuable and useful tool throughout life.

The winter of 1985-1986 will mark an eagerly-awaited astronomical event: the reappearance of the famous Halley's Comet, last seen in 1910 with a tail of gas and dust stretching a quarter of the way across the night sky.

Presently, in the cold region of the solar system beyond the asteroid belt, Halley's Comet is a frozen celestial body with a diameter of only about 10 miles.

For over 2,000 years, this "dirty snowball" has been observed to return to the inner solar system every 76 years.

During February 1986, it will be closer to the sun than earth, and will be visible in the early evening sky for much of the winter. It will then return to the depths of interplanetary space before making its next appearance in 2062.

"The Return of Halley's Comet" is an adaptation of a multi-media planetarium program produced by Utah's Hansen Planetarium. The presentation begins with a discussion of the importance of comets in the lore, legend, and science of our distant and recent past, from the earnest speculations of Aristotle and Appolonius, to the hysteria and predictions of doom which still accompany comets to this day.

For more information, contact Beverly Secondo, Jeanne Hofmann, or Donna Campbell at 789-1550.

The Mayor's Office of Community Affairs is proud to announce its line-up for the Summer Sounds Concert Series at Riverfront Park.

All of the Saturday evening, outdoor by-the-river concerts are free this year. They will be held at the two stage areas of the park; by the ticket booth and in Festival Field, adjacent to the Basketball Hall of Fame. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., from July 6th to August 3rd.

July 6th, issued in the first Summer Sounds concert as Bev Rohlehr & friends took the stage Bev is well known to the Pioneer Valley as an accomplished vocalist, pianist, composer, and guitarist who has performed throughout the Northeast.

MOCA has had great audience appeal with the scheduling of military concerts. This year, the United States Army Field Band Volunteers, a group of six men from Washington, will perform in the tradition of last year's Army Jazz Ambassadors, on July 13th.

Their concert includes rockin' and rollin' of the 50's, familiar ballads, country and bluegrass, and Top 40 hits.

On July 20th, MOCA presents Real Steel, the authen-

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The most popular Summer Sounds concert has always been The Dustmen. They will perform once again on July 20th. The five member Dustmen have played traditional Irish favorites together for over a decade.

Rounding out the Summer Sounds series are The Crescents. The singers are well-known in the area for their renditions of 50's and 60's rock 'n roll music. The group of ten has worked with the Del Vikings, the Regents, and Danny and the Juniors.

The final two Summer Sounds concerts will be staged at Festival Field.

In the event of rain, The Dustmen and The Crescents will be scheduled for another date, the Army Field Band will perform at another site as yet to be announced, and Bev Rohlehr and Real Steel will be cancelled.

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Sports



CHECK SWING - Agawam Legion player Mike Shayda checks his swing during action vs. Liberty. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Viens Outduels Mutti In Legion, 2-1

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

It was as if Agawam played "Agawam" when Agawam Legion Post 185 battled with Springfield Liberty on Monday, July 8th, at Shea's Field in American Legion action.

Liberty, coached by Agawam High coach Gerry Smith, consists mostly of AHS players, making it an exciting summertime rivalry. In a close pitchers duel, Liberty posted a 2-1 triumph over Agawam behind the five-hit hurling of Ron Viens.

In other recent Agawam Legion action, East Longmeadow's Scott Beery fanned 15 en route to a 7-2 victory on Sunday, July 7th. Agawam stands 0-2 in Round 2 as they finished 2-11 in Round 1. The locals are mentored by Bob Regish.

The loss to Liberty was a far cry from the 18-4 shellacking dished-out in the opening game of the Legion season last month.

Against Liberty, the surprising Ed Mutti put on another outstanding performance as he seven-hit the winners. Again, the converted first baseman/designated hitter received little offensive support.

"Smith mainly used Mutti as the AHS designated hitter in the 1985 schoolboy season. Mutti has emerged as a quality hurler despite having no experience.

"Ed Mutti did another super job for us," praised Regish. "I told him one of these times we'll win one for him. We just didn't get any decent hitting."

Mutti also has a four-hitter vs. Indian Orchard and a five-hitter vs. Holyoke to his credit. Mutti's ERA is under 2.00, boasted Regish.

Besides superb hurling, Mutti contributed the only real offensive spark for Agawam. In the sixth he blasted a triple down the leftfield line scoring Ron Wieners, who had singled.

Agawam had a golden opportunity in the ninth frame with two runners on and no outs. Viens, however, seems to pitch better when faced with adversity. Three consecutive outs, fueled by a double play, squashed the potential rally.

Liberty scored their two runs in the second inning on a Viens RBI and a misplayed one-hopper from the bat of Bob Altobelli. The play off Altobelli's stick scored what proved to be the winning run.

Defensively for the losers, Steve Jarvis was kept busy at second base with six putouts.

Agawam's problem against EL was Scott Beery. He was an All-Western Mass. pitcher for the Division II champs from EL High. He was true to form on this night. In allowing seven hits, he whiffed 15 batters, including sending down the side on strikes in the first, eighth, and ninth innings.

Agawam's unproductive offense only managed single runs in the first and seventh innings.

In the first, Mike Shayda reached base off a single, and the well-rounded Wieners smashed him home with a double.

In the seventh, Mike Chausse lead-off with a double and was sacrificed to third. Outfielder Tim Sheehan's hit to shortstop was bobbled, allowing Chausse to score.

EL, behind the hitting of Joey Bertrand and Chris Brown, tallied twice in the second and three in the fifth, highlighting their scoring.

Despite the team's poor record in the first round, Regish remains optimistic about Round 2. "The kids are working very hard and gaining a lot of experience. I'm hopeful that we'll turn things around the remaining few weeks of play."

Village Lounge Pounds Dante In Key "A" Clash

by Judy Kelliher Advertiser News Sports Editor

Village Lounge, long a power in the Division A of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League, has taken a back seat this season to Dick Joseph's and the Dante Club in terms of ink and league rankings.

Not so now. Six hits produced six runs in the second inning as the Village people pulled-out a key, 13-8 victory over Dante Club on Monday, July 8th, at Borgatti Park.

The win gave Village a 14-4-1 record at presstime, just one game behind Dick Joseph's for the frontrunning spot.

The six-run salvo was complimented by four runs in the fifth as the Village offense was supported by winning pitcher Pete Buoniconti's key defensive plays up

the middle.

Shortstop Lou Conte enjoyed similar success at shortstop.

Four of Village's players connected for three hits

each, including John Moccio, Mike Wilson, Kip Fulter, and Scott Barker.

Mike Hanscom added two safeties for Village as every Village player got at least one hit.

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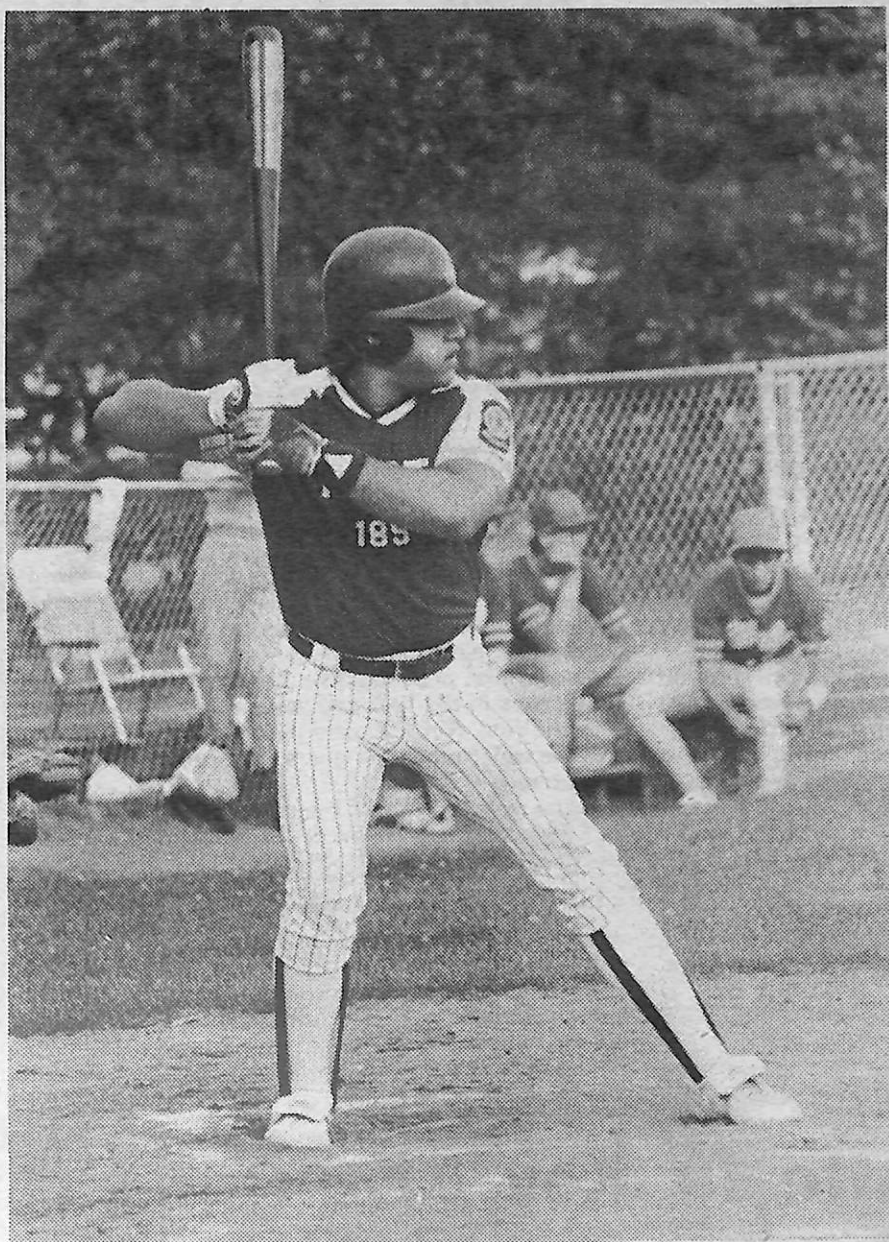
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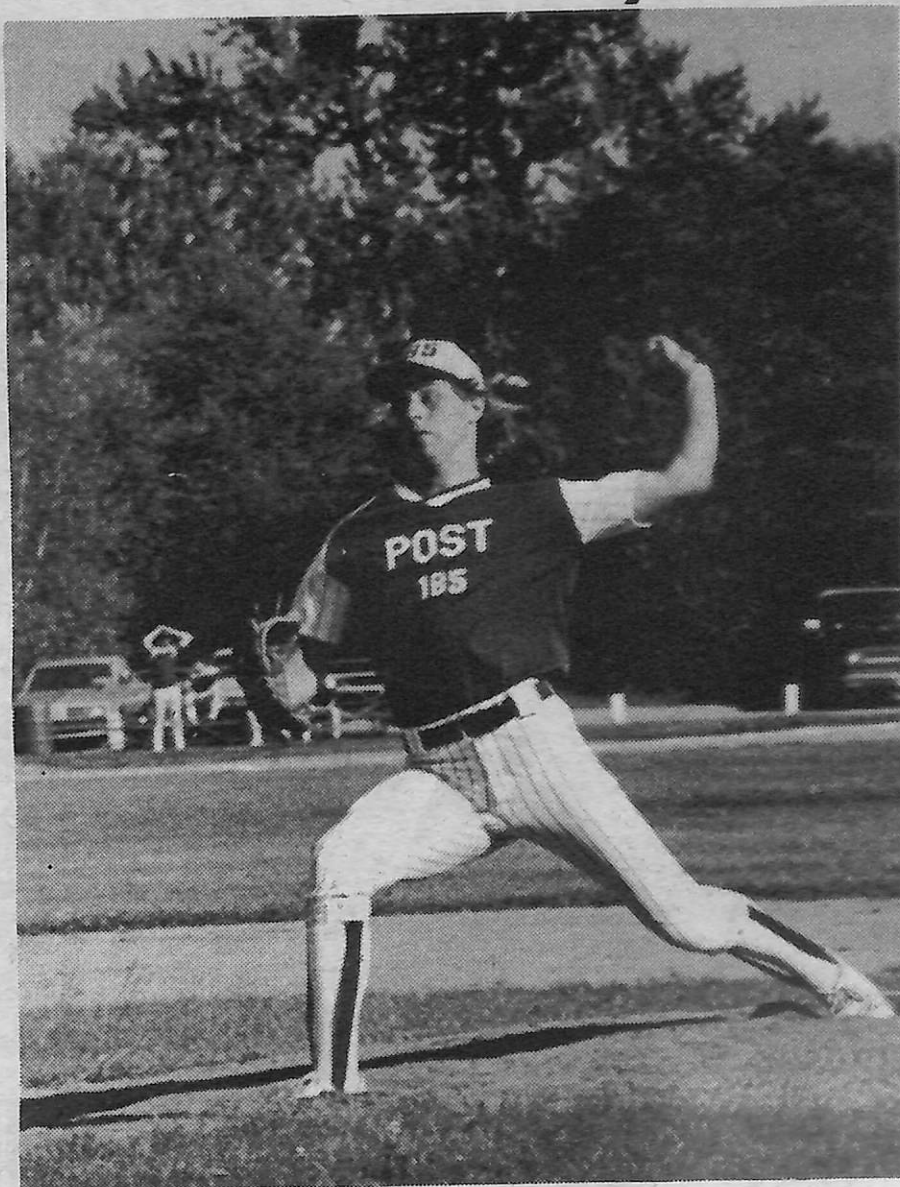
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Agawam Legion Gives Good Effort In Liberty Loss



AGAWAM LEGION PLAYER Ron "Scooter Rooter" Wieners is about to bash a single in the sixth inning vs. Liberty on Monday night. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CONVERTED FIRST BASEMAN Ed Mutti continues to impress for Agawam Legion Post 185 on the mound. In three outings, Mutti has hurled a four-hitter, five-hitter, and seven-hitter. All performances have gone at least nine innings each. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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The golf classic, which was held at Shaker Farms, Oak Ridge, and Crestview Country Clubs, is sponsored annually by Food Mart Stores, Inc., for Cerebral Palsy.

Food Mart Vice President Jack Carney, co-chairman of the annual event, reported that this year's list of celebrities attending the banquet held at Chez Josef in Agawam included former Celtic's star John Havlicek, Patriot's linebacker Steve Nelson, Olympic Gold Medalist Tim Dagget, Florida Citrus Queen Vickie Carver, Julius LaRosa, and silver medalist at the International Games for the Disabled, Juan Dixon of Springfield.

The monies raised will greatly contribute to the continuation of programs and services for the disabled of Western Massachusetts.

WALTER HAYNES - From Page 1...

"I love adventures," beamed Haynes at his home Tuesday night. "I was surprised at how grueling the trip was, but I never felt like giving up. The only thing that would've prevented me was if the bike snapped."

Haynes had taken 100 mile bike trips before, but had relatively little training for this journey. He averaged from 75-100 miles each day and had to contend with the Catskill Mountains in New York and severe thunder boomers in Kentucky.

Carrying literally the clothes on his back and a few supplies (some tools), Haynes would collect his mileage and then spend a night in a motel or some other such lodging.

He was in constant contact with his uncle in Tennessee and his wife, Linda, who was back in Agawam, about progress.

Haynes' eating habits were severely altered in order to supply his body with the right nutrients and essentials to maintain his strength during the trip.

He mainly ate fruit, such as peaches and plums (in large amounts); sandwiches; drank up to a gallon of water each day; and consumed Gatorade as well. He also wolfed-down three or four candy bars at a time to give him some "quick energy." Haynes had lost eight pounds by trip's end.

"I felt like I didn't get enough to drink the whole trip. I had to be careful not to get dehydrated," he told us. "I've never been a candy-eater before, but I had my share on this trip. Now, I can't even look at a candy bar."

Haynes cited three areas that helped keep him chugging along.

"The first is that you get road-hardened. This happens when your fat turns to muscle and you get tough. Your endurance goes up after a week," Haynes explained. "Then, you get psyched-up each time you start out because your adrenaline is really flowing. The third thing is eating the sugar, like candy bars, to give you needed energy."

What was Haynes thinking about during his many long hours of pumping the pedals?

Never Know What To Expect

"I didn't think about much of anything except for staying alive. I wasn't on any type of bicycle route, so the roads were dangerous at times," he said. "You learn about the roads as you go along, but you never know what to expect."

Haynes encountered only one snag in his trip and that was a snapped rear axle. He was approximately 800 miles from his destination.

"I lost a day because of the broken axle, but I still made it by July 4th. I was lucky to find someone to fix it," he said.

Haynes said the waiting-around while the bike was being repair wasn't a problem, although the next day he began it was raining.

What's next for Agawam's "Kit Carson"? "There's a lot of things I'd like to try," he responded. "One would be to fly to California and then ride a bike back over two-thirds of the country. I'd like to stop back in Tennessee, but get there from the west."

"I'll be better prepared next time and know more of what to expect."



RAY SARACINO, director of packaging and supplies at Sweet Life (right), co-chairman of the Avocado Open Golf Classic, and Jack Carney, vice-president of Food Mart Inc., also co-chair of the open, are shown presenting Rosemarie Lederer, executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of Western Mass. Inc., a check for \$60,000 as Ken Abrahams, president of Food Mart, looks on. Advertiser

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Teddy Bear Pools Keeps Sights Set On Annexing First Place

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Let it be known that Teddy Bear Pools of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Division B-National is going after first place - full steam ahead, according to player/coach Bob Fruwirth.

At presstime, the talented Teddy's team boasts a 12-2-2 record, which percentage-wise would put them in the top slot. However, teams such as Desi's Place and Gino's Package Store have played more games, therefore keeping Teddy's just outside of their target area.

Because Teddy's has the fewest losses in the division, Fruwirth figures the team should be sitting pretty when they make-up a bevy of rainouts.

"Teamwork is the key to our success," said Fruwirth. "When we have a full lineup, we're very tough to beat. We've got so many talented players (20), that we're strong in just about every position."

An example of their depth in hitting and defense was when they bumped-off top-dog Gino's Package Store, 14-2 in six innings last week.

Teddy's only blemishes came against Grimaldi's Gamblers and Tavern Inn, but Fruwirth is offering no excuses for these setbacks.

"We had pretty good lineups against both these teams. They played well and I can't give any excuse for losing. We're looking forward to playing both teams a second time and get our revenge," he said.

Solid defense and hitting indeed, places Teddy's in a potential command position as the league heads in the season's second half.

Leading the offense are .500 sluggers Bob Maltoni and Fred Perry, who play second base and shortstop, respectively. They are responsible for clogging up the middle of the defense. Perry's contributions with the stick include several game-winning hits.

His most recent backbreaker for an opponent was an RBI single in the seventh frame to stop Pond/Ekberg, 4-3.

Another clutch batters is Fruwirth's son, Dan, who Fruwirth the elder calls "the smoothest first baseman in the league." Another solid player for Teddy's is 12-year veteran of the Enfield softball leagues, outfielder Steve Kelley.

Kelley is a burner of the base paths and plays a good outfield. Leftfielder Mike Morgan, another player flirting with the .500 mark, gives 100 percent all the time, according to Fruwirth.

The team power authority who rank right up there with Feeding Hills Public Market's Chris "Homerun" Hout are Stuart and Starley Sibley. Another player, Kip Regnier, a familiar figure in local sports, has 22 years of softball experience at Teddy's disposal. Regnier is one of those gun-ho players who never stops jawing away during a game.

Another player of note is the team's jack-of-all-trades, Scott Karam. Fruwirth calls Karam "the division's secret weapon" because he can hurt the opposition from any position on the field.

Other key contributors to the team's success are Steve Fortini (OF), Bob Cram (OF/3B), Kevin Barnes, Bob Gurski, Dix Jones, and towering 6'6" Jay Nomakeo.

Not to be forgotten is the moonball pitching of Fruwirth. "You've got to mix your pitches up to keep the hitters guessing. I try to spin the ball in to throw the batter off, both inside and outside," said Fruwirth.

In assessing the division, Fruwirth calls Feeding Hills Public Market "the team to beat." While the Market got off to a roaring start before faltering somewhat, Fruwirth is convinced "they got the money players to get the job done."

The two teams tied in a nine-inning thriller earlier in the season.

Springfield YMCA Has Many Youth Programs

This summer the Metropolitan Springfield YMCA will be offering challenging, exciting, and fun filled youth sports camps for kids ages 6 to 16 years old.

These camps include karate, which will be instructed by Jay Bradley, a second degree black belt and held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. August 19th to 23rd, or August 26th to 30th, for a fee of \$85.

A typical day will include forms, stretching, kicking, sparring, and recreational activities such as swimming and basketball.

The Wrestling Camp is being offered July 22nd to 26th, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. This camp will be instructed by Pat Hughes, a graduate of Springfield College, and a two-time All American wrestler. A typical practice will include warm-ups, new skill development, wrestling practice, and strategies for boys ages 6 to 16. The fee is \$50.

Fitness and Conditioning Camp begins July 29th and runs through August 24th, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. The camp is designed as pre-season training for boys and girls ages 13-16, who want to begin the fall sports season in the best condition possible. Teams are welcome. The fee is \$40 per person.

Registrations are now being accepted. Contact Deane Yesu at 739-6951, extension 253 for details.

Fred Perry Saves Teddy Bear, 4-3

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Clutch-hitter Fred Perry smacked a single to centerfield with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift Teddy Bear Pools to an exciting, 4-3 victory over stubborn Pond/Ekberg Printers on Monday, July 8th at Borgatti Park.

In escaping a major upset, Teddy Bears Pool raised their record to 12-2-2 in the Division B-National of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League. While Teddy inches their way to the top of the pile, Pond/Ekberg fell to 4-14-1, although the losers gave an excellent account of themselves.

Pond jumped out to a 2-0 lead right way. Teddy's responded with a single run in the bottom of the first when Mike Morgan launched a triple and Steve Kelley singled him home.

Teddy's took the lead in the second when they scored twice more. Kip Regnier hit an RBI single as did teammate Bob Cram, giving Teddy's a 3-2 lead.

Neither team could score in the next two innings as solid defense dictated play. In the top of the fifth, first baseman Jeff Garborino of Pond sent a triple to deep centerfield scoring Dave James, who had singled.

The score remained 3-3 until Perry's heroics in the final inning.

Pond had a huge rally cooking in the top of the seventh with the bases loaded. However, outfielder Mike Morgan saved the day for Teddy's when his running grab in deep left centerfield prevented what would probably have been a grand slam.

ANTONIO'S 16-GRIMALDI GAMBLERS 3: Antonio's used a seven-run fifth inning to break open a 2-2 game with Grimaldi Gamblers en route to a stunn-

ing, 16-3 shellacking on Monday, July 8th, at Shea's Field in more Division B action.

The win improves Antonio's record to 10-6 and dropped Grimaldi's to 12-7, as both teams scurry for playoff spots.

In the explosive fifth frame, Mike Simonds, Wayne Sandborn, and John Cabana (two RBI's) accounted for most of the Antonio's runs, all with two outs.

In this game where the winners took no prisoners, pitcher Bob Strempek, third baseman Bruce Weed, and first baseman Paul Federica all helped Antonio's in the field with good defensive plays.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 8-TRI-COUNTY SALES 6:

In a see-saw contest, Knights of Columbus barely survived a scare with Tri-County Sales as they took an 8-6, come-from-behind victory on Monday, July 8th, at Borgatti Park in Division B activity.

KC improved their record to 9-5-1 with the win.

KC held a slim, 3-2 lead going into the top of the sixth, but Sales added a big four-run rally to take the edge, 6-3. RBI singles by Tom Allen, player/coach Gil Doe, and two key KC errors allowed Sales to forge ahead.

In the bottom of the sixth, however, KC battled back with a five-run salvo, including what proved to be the eventual game-winner.

Tri-County errors certainly helped to fuel the rally. KC had RBI hits from Tom Jalbert and Ted Witaszek, and a sacrifice fly by Mark Lund.

Sales sent three flyball outs in the bottom of the seventh to seal their fate.



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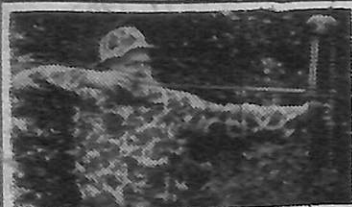
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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

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Well, a most recent case discounts the above theory. The Ronald Reagan Budget Committee decided that it would only release \$40 million to the states for recreational fisheries and boating funds. These monies were collected by taxing boats and related sundries.

The original amount to be released was \$100 million. The pressure on Congress to do something about this illegal Reagan administration act was tremendous. The president's gang wanted to impound the federal Sport Fish Restoration Fund. A measure by Congress stopped this.

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Again, this year archers spent most time hunting — approximately 10 days. The bowmen reported seeing an average of seven deer while afield.

The survey showed that deer hunters spent an estimated \$3,060,229 million pursuing their sport. So, send in those cards after the 1985 season.

Fisherman's Journal

A parcel arrived yesterday by UPS and my wife, Edie, opened it. "Just what I've been looking for," she stated. I dropped a letter that I was reading and inquired about the package. It was a Fisherman's Journal and Record Book published by the Norblo Company Press, The Arcade, P.O. Box 145609, Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

The book combines essential reading with a personal record keeping column for anglers. The book also includes a 12-page polypropylene photo album for displaying your favorite fishing photographs.

It describes what to do if you catch a record fish; the IFGA rules; and an application to be filled out. Catching a record fish is not just a dream — more than 1,000 line-class world records were broken in 1984.

The journal also includes a smorgasbord of interesting facts and anecdotes: the world fishing record list, journal entries of famous fishermen, and a collection of historical fishing photos.

I like the vinyl waterproof case to keep the journal in. The book sells for \$9.95 and the waterproof case is an additional \$1.95. Every serious boat fisherman should have a journal in his tackle box.

Buc Lounge Shocks Bogey's, 4-3 In Town's Slo-Pitch Div. B-Amer.

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

In perhaps the upset stunner of the season, .500 ballclub Buccaneer Lounge, behind Mike Moran's RBI bloop single in the bottom of the ninth, sent top-rated Bogey's Lounge reeling for cover after a thrilling, 4-3 decision on Tuesday, July 9th, at Shea's Field.

The thriller came in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League's Division B-American.

The win pushed Buc Lounge over the .500 mark (9-8) while Bogey's suffered only their second setback of the season (13-2).

It was Miller-time for Buc Lounge afterwards, while Bogey's went back to their Southgate Shopping Plaza base wondering what happened.

Buc Lounge sent the message from the beginning that they weren't about to roll over for Bogey's. Neither team managed to score until the fourth when Bogey's struck first.

Leftfielder Mike Flanders had a runner in scoring position and sent a single flying for a 1-0 lead.

Buc Lounge came right back when Tony Contrino lifted a sacrifice fly to centerfield to score the tying run.

The game remained 1-1 until the second extra inning (ninth) when Bogey's pitcher Ken Gunn blasted a two-run homer deep between right and centerfield, giving his mates what appeared to be the winning edge at 3-1.

Buc Lounge had many other ideas. They scored three runs in their half of the ninth to pull-off the upset.

The first two Buc batters walked, setting the stage for Mike Lavin, who sent home one run. Shortstop Steve Willette drove home another with a single to center.

The celebration began when Moran Texas-leagued the ball into the outfield with the bases filled.

All The Local Sports
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Two New Local Sponsors At Riverside Speedway

Riverside Park Speedway has gained national recognition for its unique and successful sponsorship programs, and the list of corporations joining the successful Riverside program continues to shock the competition.

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The Saturday, July 13th tripleheader, three-division format in the Nascar Winston Racing Series program will be sponsored by Oliver Auto Body as well. Oliver has locations in Springfield, West Springfield, Holyoke, Northampton, Greenfield, and Pittsfield. It has been voted as a leading body shop in Western Massachusetts. Norm Lamoureux, president of the impressive corporation, is pleased to be associated with Riverside.

On July 13th, the competitors in the Nascar Winston Racing Series will share in \$1,000 in cash bonus money. The program will feature the Nascar Modifieds in a 50-lap feature; Pro Stocks in a 25-lap feature, plus the Street Stocks in a 20-lap feature.

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